

Paris Says Allies
Penetrate Bremen

LONDON (CP)—The Paris radio said tonight Allied forces penetrated into Bremen at 8:15 p.m.

Koenigsberg Taken
With 27,000 Nazis

LONDON (CP)—Premier Stalin, in a broadcast order of the day, announced tonight the capture of Koenigsberg.

The capital of East Prussia had been under siege for more than six weeks.

Captured were 27,000 prisoners, including the garrison commander.

Hunt Escapists

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police here are looking for Karl Gluth, German prisoner of war who escaped from an internment camp at Winfield, Alta. It is believed Gluth may have headed toward the B.C. coast.

Food Conference

WASHINGTON (CP)—British-U.S.-Canadian discussions on world food shortages, scheduled to open today, were postponed for a week to permit British and American experts to complete their work on memoranda for the conference.

Nanaimo Tries
To Name Pearkes

TORONTO (CP)—Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., former Pacific Command head, will run as a Progressive Conservative in Nanaimo constituency in the general election and Lt.-Col. C. C. Merritt, V.C., will run for the same party in Vancouver-Burrard, the Toronto Evening Telegram said in a newspaper story from Ottawa this afternoon.

The dispatch said Gen. Pearkes will be named at a convention at Nanaimo next Saturday to oppose Lt.-Col. Alan Chambers, D.S.O., Liberal, the sitting member.

(Progressive Conservative nomination convention is scheduled for next Saturday in Duncan.)

Bandits Crash Car

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four armed bandits crashed into a provincial police car at a street intersection here today and escaped on foot from their overturned automobile. In the car police found a drawer which the store proprietor had stuffed the bandits into believing contained dope.

Near Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Ezra Van Horn of the bituminous coal wage conference reported today a tentative understanding was reached on all but one of the issues between the operators and John L. Lewis.

Today's reports from the soft coal fields showed at least 22,000 miners still were off the job.

Ruling This Week

OTTAWA (CP)—Present arrangements are the government will make an announcement later this week on whether balances due on income taxes must be paid on or before April 30. It was learned definitely today. Returns must be filed in any case by April 30.

A year ago final payments did not have to be made until Aug. 31 so as not to clash with the 7th Victory Loan campaign at the end of April and beginning of May.

Logs Worth \$10,000
Lost Off Coast

VANCOUVER (CP)—Logs worth \$10,000 were lost off Gower Point Sunday when six tugs with booms ran into mountainous seas. It was learned today. Search is continuing for the logs, but heavy weather makes the search difficult.

Hamburg Raiders
Half Canadian

LONDON (CP)—Canadian Halifax and Lancasters provided almost half of the R.A.F. attacking force which hammered Sunday night at Hamburg, where the Blohm-Voss submarine building yards were attacked, it was learned today. There was some fighter opposition and the anti-aircraft fire varied from slight to moderately heavy.

Every Canadian bomber squadron was represented in the operation, which cost two R.C.A.F. planes. The heavy, well-concentrated attack started large fires.

Victoria Daily Times

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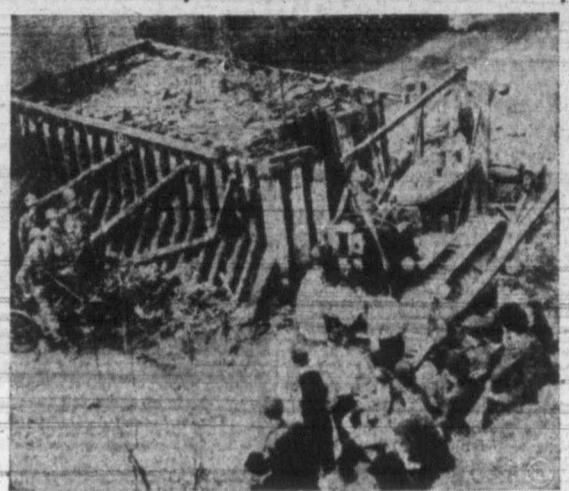
Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Tuesday: Cloudy and mild with light rain in early morning; winds moderate to fresh. Sunday's Temperatures—Min. 39; Max. 53. Sunshine: 7 hrs. 36 mins. Temperature noon Monday, 42. Victoria has over 400 hours more sunshine a year than other coast cities, less than half the rainfall.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

500,000 Nazi Casualties In 10 Days

'Sidewalk' Superintendents in Germany



Soviets Hammer Out 3-Mile Gain Inside Vienna

LONDON (AP)—Flame of battle rolled over three-fourths of Vienna today and the Germans said the Russians had fought into Schoenbrunn Park, site of the summer palace of the Hapsburg monarchs, and also had reached the Franz Josef railway station in the northern part of the city.

In the south the Russians, advancing three miles, were fighting within a mile of the Ring, the circular street around the heart of the city, and in the north within one and a quarter miles of the city's centre. They were reported within eight to 12 miles of closing the escape gap on the north side of the Danube.

Schoenbrunn Park is west and southwest of three railway stations already seized by the Russians in the southern part of the city.

The Germans said the Russians had reached the Franz Josef railway station, controlling traffic northward out of the city, by advancing across the historic Kahlenberg, a mountain overlooking Vienna on the northwest, and through the wine-growing suburb of Grinzing.

Just east of Grinzing the Germans said, the Russians were attempting to storm across to the eastern bank of the Danube in Nusdorf, a suburb. Moscow dispatches said it was believed the Russians already had crossed farther out, in the vicinity of captured Klosterneuberg.

Other forces had stormed across the 325-yard-wide river east of Vienna, and the two columns were driving toward a junction on the Marchfeld, a flat Vienna plain north of the river.

The eastern column, from captured Pirama, was reported to have pushed within sight of the Aspern airport, inside Vienna's city limits on the northern bank of the Danube.

Only one railway, the North Bank line running to Prague, Czechoslovak capital 150 miles northwest, remained open, and it was menaced if not cut.

In East Prussia, the Germans reported, Soviet forces battled into the centre of Koenigsberg, long-besieged fortress capital of the Junkers' province.

Russian dispatches credited the Soviet forces with having captured 15,000 prisoners in their final drive to mop up the East Prussian capital.

Freedom Wears a Joyous Face



Liberated by the Allied armies after years of slave labor for the Germans, the victims of Nazi oppression pictured above show their happiness at regaining freedom. At top, faces of Russian, French and Belgian women shine with joy. Below, a Russian man and woman dance to a comrade's accordion tunes, while fellow workers and Allied soldiers look on.

Drive of Canadian Armor Splits 80,000 Pocketed Holland Nazis

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY (CP)—German forces along the 1st Canadian Army's 150-mile front from Arnhem in Holland to east of the Ems River in Germany have been split in the centre and two large and distinct pockets are forming at each end of this extended line.

The crumpling of the German positions in this sector came as Canadian armored car patrols reached the outskirts of Meppe, 10 miles east of the Zuider Zee in northeast Holland, and the Germans blew dikes, flooding an area 20 miles square between Meppe and Zwolle, 12 miles south.

(A Paris dispatch said the last railway leading out of western Holland was cut today. This line runs through Zwolle, Meppe and Groningen.)

No Route Except Dike Causeway

Thus an estimated 60,000 to 80,000 Germans were virtually cut off in western Holland, their only escape route by land along a 25-mile dike causeway across the northern end of the Zuider Zee.

The Germans caught in the pockets at each end of the Canadian front were expected to continue their resistance. In the west they occupy such big cities as Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague and Utrecht.

This pocket covers that part of northern Holland west of the IJssel River. The other one is forming in the northwest corner of Germany, screening the naval ports of Emden and Wilhelmshaven.

The break-up of sectors of the front into pockets such as these is exactly what Gen. Eisenhower, Allied Supreme Commander, predicted when he said there probably never would be a clean-cut military surrender of the enemy forces on the western front.

The enemy had hoped to hold some sort of line right across this northern flank, but the brilliant thrust of the 4th Canadian Armored Division threw that plan into confusion.

The work of the 12th Manitoba Dragoons (of Virden) and the allied paratroop landings Saturday night in northeast Holland.

Sudbury's liquor store has started preparing board coverings for its windows and doors, in anticipation of VE-Day revelry.

Germans Ignite Numerous Cities In Allies' Path

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS (AP)—The Allies, having exacted 500,000 casualties from the enemy in 10 days, cut the last railway from western Holland today, trapping the bulk of 80,000 Germans believed still in the Netherlands.

The British 2nd and U.S. 9th Armies fought within sight of the shelled and burning north German cities of Hanover and Bremen. They were within 50 miles of the Elbe River at Hamburg and 70 miles of the stream at Magdeburg. The Elbe is the last water barrier on the flat country leading to Berlin and flows within 50 miles of the capital.

Hanover and Bremen both were five miles from Allied in fantry and tanks. An entry into both was imminent, although the Germans were fighting hard for Bremen, one of their greatest ports and shipbuilding centres.

Great and small cities and towns all over northern Germany burned mysteriously, even though Allied bombers stayed away from most. Flames were reported specifically in Hamburg, Hanover, Brunswick and Luebeck. Of these, Luebeck and Brunswick had not been raided recently.

Tanks bypassed both Bremen and Hanover, outflanking both.

U.S. 9th Army troops were expected to enter Hanover during the day. They crashed into the great Ruhr industrial centres of Essen, home of the Krupp works and Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering, Dortmund (537,000), second largest Ruhr city, and Gelsenkirchen (313,000). The 1st Canadian Army closed within 10 miles of the Zuider Zee and the hard-pressed Germans blew dikes south of Meppe, virtually trapping Army Group H in Holland, once estimated at 80,000 men.

The 9th Army, fighting within 128 miles of Berlin, captured the Poldi Piper city of Hamein (26,000) and the old Roman Catholic centre of Hildesheim (62,000), and threatened Brunswick, from positions less than 20 miles away.

Weser Line Shattered Along 100-Mile Front

Germany's Weser River line was shattered along a 100-mile stretch. Behind the fluid front, the 1st Canadian and Allied 1st Airborne Armies just about completed the sealing of a death trap or the German army Group H in Holland, originally estimated at 90,000 men.

At the southern end of the action front, the U.S. 7th and French 1st Armies were fashioning another trap in and near the Black Forest, where the city of Pforzheim (79,000) fell to Cavalshelm, 95 miles from Munich, was captured.

German resistance hardened in the defences of outflanked Bremen and every indication was that Lt.-Gen. Dempsey's forces were in for their hardest fight there since crossing the Rhine. The 6th Airborne Division captured another bridge over the Leine River, seven miles from the city, and the 11th Armored

Names Delegates To San Francisco

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister King announced in the Commons this afternoon a delegation of seven—five from the Commons and two from the Senate—will represent Canada at the San Francisco World Security Conference opening April 25.

Mr. King himself will head the delegation. Other members are: Justice Minister St. Laurent, Senator J. H. King, Government leader in the Senate; Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative leader in the Commons; Mrs. Cora Casselman, L. Edmonton East; M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, and Senator Lucien Morand, a Quebec Progressive Conservative.

Mr. King said Senator C. C. Ballantyne, Progressive Conservative leader in the Senate, had been asked to accept, but declined for personal reasons.

Special interests would be protected and this was kept in mind by the general character of the delegation chosen, he said.

The senior advisers to the delegation are Norman Robertson, Under-secretary of State for External Affairs; Hume Wrong, associate under-secretary; L. B. Pearson, Ambassador to United States; Jean Desy, Ambassador to Brazil; L. D. Wilgress, Ambassador to Russia; W. F. Chipman, Ambassador to Chile; and Major Maurice Peacock, military staff officer to the Prime Minister.

Mr. King said there would be a party of "technical advisers."



TAKES ON TOUGH JOB
Japan's new premier, 77-year-old Admiral Baron Kantaro Suzuki.



CANADIANS CROSS RHINE INTO GERMANY—The crossing of the Rhine by the 1st Canadian Army has gone down in military annals as one of the outstanding feats of the war. Men and equipment were ferried across the historic stream in "ducks," their crossing being covered by smoke screens, attack boats, artillery and air cover. Even now, as the operations proceed, there are no bridges for the troops as they come up and go forward to join the spearheads far in advance. Top picture shows troops marching to point of embarkation for crossing of the Rhine. Note the attack boat on lorry. Lower shows ferry service by these "ducks" of the army's amphibious fleet taking battle troops across the river.

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Full Military Honors
For Nazi Prisoner

COMO, Miss. (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Hans von Schubert, 52, was buried Sunday with full military honors in the Como prisoner-of-war camp cemetery. He died Wednesday of a brain ailment. Gen. von Schubert was captured in France last fall.

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Nazi Chiefs Abandon War; Take Elite Force to Alps

The following story is the fruit of a daring trip into unoccupied Germany made by Curt Riess, noted author of "The Nazis Go Underground" and other books on German internal affairs, who now is in Europe on assignment for NEA Service.

By CURT RIESS

BERN—Adolf Hitler and other Nazi leaders have abandoned all hope for a successful defence of the Reich.

This news I bring back after making a secret trip into unoccupied Germany.

A decision to recognize the hopelessness of the German military position was reached in a meeting at Berchtesgaden March 29 between Hitler, Himmler and three generals—one of whom was Kesselring.

Retirement of the elite troops into Reduit, the German stronghold in the Bavarian Alps, has begun. This move was planned and organized long ago, and the retreat is going on with the greatest possible speed.

SIGMARINGEN CLEARED

During the week commencing April 1, an important conference was held in Sigmaringen, so that all details connected with this latest development could be discussed and cleared. Officially, the meeting was one of S.S. leadership. The official program was "The Report of the Reichsführer S.S. on Past and Future Developments." The Reichsführer is Himmler.

All important personalities of the S.S. and all gauleiters, as well as key personnel of the Bormann-party machine, were present. For the last two weeks most of the population of Sigmaringen has been evacuated.

Petain, Laval and the whole Vichy crowd now are installed in Garmisch Partenkirchen. Sigmaringen is filling rapidly with Gestapo agents and other personnel connected with Himmler's and Bormann's machines.

Evacuation of the population and particularly of the Vichy crowd, was not for the purpose of this one meeting. Sigmaringen has become the new Nazi military headquarters. All movements, such as retirement of the German armies, transport of men and material into Reduit, and or-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Clement May — world-famed character artist and humorist—will appear Thursday evening, April 26, in the Empress Ballroom under the auspices of the Canadian Federation of Artists. Tickets, 75c.

Navy League Chapter L.O.D.E. are holding a bridge and tea, Wednesday, April 11, at 2 p.m., at Y.W.C.A., to raise funds for ship Beacon Hill. Please call Mrs. E. H. Hanbury for reservations, E 7866.

Preview summer casuials by St. Joseph's Hospital Junior Auxiliary. Nurses' Home Auditorium, in aid of New Maternity Wing, Wednesday, April 18, 3 to 5, 8.30 to 10. Fashions by Lyles Ltd., Fort St. Refreshments. Admission 50c. Tickets: G 3156; Lyles Ltd.

Repairs! Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric irons, toasters. A. E. Taylor and Co., 228 Fort.

St. Mary's Women's Guild Rummage Sale in Parish Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, on Tuesday, April 10, 2.30 p.m. Phone Mrs. Blower, E 1371.

Special W.Y.C.A. dance at the Crystal Gardens, upper ballroom, Monday, April 9, 8 to 1. Len Acres orchestra 50c.

Salvage Collection: Week commencing April 16, Fairfield (west of Richmond, south of Fort), Esquimalt and James Bay. Phone E 3413 before April 13.

S. Saanich Catholic Ladies' tombola: Local prizes, \$10 cash (181). Mrs. A. Guy: bedspread (450). Mrs. McNeilly: Brentwood Bay Store scrip (543). Miss M. Clay: Daily Colonist (809). R. Hamilton: Brentwood Mercantile scrip (41). Mr. Dufield: Daily Times (965). A. Witwicki: Toggery Shop (47). Mrs. Dufield: The Saanich Review (39). Miss E. Collins.

The Mosque (formerly Persian Arts and Crafts), 610 Fort St. E 2124.

Tuesday, April 10, 8 p.m., Fairfield Church, Dr. Henrietta Anderson. Topic: "In These Times." Auspices Fairfield W.A. Administration 25c.

The Shawnigan Beach Hotel will open for the season on April 20. Victoria office: 718 View; phone G 4834.

Women's Round Table meeting, Wednesday, April 11, at 8 p.m., Council Chamber, City Hall. Subject: "Is Citizenship in Canada Worthwhile?" Speakers: Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., Miss Ellen Hart, B.A., Discussion leader. Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin, B.A.

The following story is the fruit of a daring trip into unoccupied Germany made by Curt Riess, noted author of "The Nazis Go Underground" and other books on German internal affairs, who now is in Europe on assignment for NEA Service.

NEW PLAN K

The program of the meeting had two main points. One was the planning of continued refractions on the eastern and western fronts. The other was organization of the retreat into Reduit. This retreat was worked out some time ago, down to the smallest detail. Nothing has been left to chance.

All this is covered by "Plan K."

Plan K is a prefabricated plan of the evacuation of Germany with every move fixed for a certain hour relative to zero hour.

During the meeting of Sigmaringen, zero hour was established.

The retreat is now apparently in full swing.

Most Nazi big shots already

have moved southward nearer

Reduit. Himmler's residence is

Chateau Wohlfurt, near Bregenz.

Goering is established in Fried-

richshaven near Lake Constance.

Goebels is at Lake Constance

itself. The Foreign Office was

somewhere in Thuringia, but may

have been moved further south.

TO SACRIFICE GOEBBELS

It is also definitely established

that not all Nazi leaders are to

be saved by admission to Reduit.

Some will have to remain and

defend important points until the

last. I was also told one of the

most important Nazis will re-

main outside Reduit and thus sac-

rifice himself for reasons of mo-

ral of the German people. Sup-

posedly, Goebels felt this was

absolutely necessary. Who has

been chosen? I couldn't establish

the identity of the Nazi who will

be sacrificed, but there's likeli-

hood that Goebels himself will

defend Berlin until the last.

According to my last informa-

tion, 100,000 troops are already

in Reduit and more than 300,000

troops are concentrated between

the Black Forest and Lake Con-

stance, ready to move in.

Needless to say, it is by no

means established that every-

thing will go according to Plan

K. It stands to reason that in-

formed Allied headquarters will

make some countermoves. Per-

haps this is the reason for the

hastily arranged conference at

Sigmaringen.

They are there," he declared,

"because you have not recognized

your responsibility. It's high time

we recognized this responsibility

and provided some other facil-

ties for elderly people, rather

than send them to Essondale."

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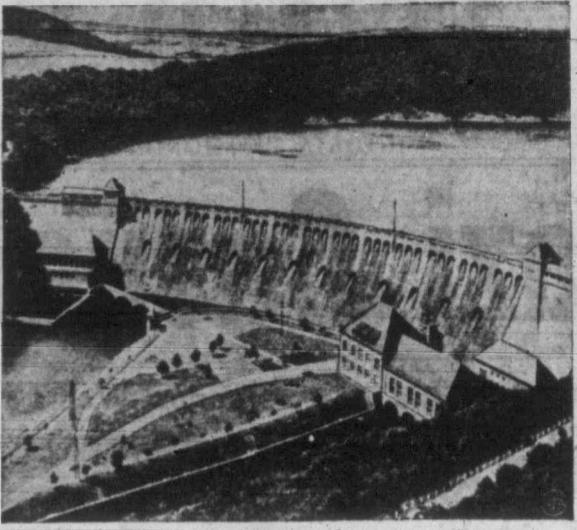
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ties for elderly people, rather

than send them to Essondale."

Water Not Over the Dam



U.S. 1st Army's surprise capture of the huge Eder dam, above, on the Weser River near Kassel, was one of the outstanding tactical victories on the Western Front. So suddenly was it taken that the Germans were unable to demolish it and unleash its 336,000,000 tons of water, which would have flooded route to Berlin.

Allies Capture All Reich's Gold, Priceless Art

MERKERS, Germany (AP)—Nobody could find the key, so U.S. 3rd Army engineers blasted a hole through a brick wall Sunday and exposed Hitler's fabulous horde of gold and money cached in the 2,100-foot-deep Merkers salt mine.

The cache, including a collection of art treasures, was captured by the 3rd Army Saturday.

More than 4,000 bags of gold bullion were counted, a total of 50 tons. Each bag weighed 25 pounds and was worth \$14,000.

It was impossible to determine definitely whether there was more or less than the 100-plus tons that Dr. Werner Vieck, a director of the Reichsbank, said were in the cache—but there were some indications that it was more. Each ton is worth \$1,000.

"This is it—Germany's entire gold reserve," said Dr. Vieck. "There isn't any more."

In addition to the sacks of gold bullion there were hundreds of pasteboard cases of Reichsmarks.

Corridors leading to the "gold room" were lined with huge stacks of bags containing Reichsmarks and money of various other countries, including perhaps \$2,000,000 in U.S. currency.

Dr. Werner Rave, curator of the German State Museum and an assistant director of Berlin's National Art Galleries, who was present with Vieck, said two-thirds of the Reich's national treasures were stored in the cave.

The other third, he said, was in another salt mine which has been overrun by U.S. forces.

Rave said he had come from Berlin to Merkers with the art treasures without army guards to avoid arousing curiosity. He said definitely that a Titan Venus was among them.

Round-up

By TOM M

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LONDON — Londoners passing along the embankment were startled to see a bright vermillion smile on the sphinxes at the foot of Cleopatra's Needle. Someone had decorated them with lip-stick.

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Nazi Deserters Fly to Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Seven German planes landed in southern Sweden Sunday and the crew of one frankly admitted they were deserters, dispatches from Malmö said.

An eighth plane was shot down by Swedish anti-aircraft gunners and three others flew off when the flak barrage started.

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Canadians Find Hitler Youth Fanatical In Zutphen Defence

By DOUGLAS AMARON
WITH THE CANADIANS IN ZUTPHEN (CP) — Canadian soldiers rate the boyish German defenders of Zutphen among the most fanatical troops they have ever encountered.

"They are even worse than S.S. troops," said the commander of a French-speaking battalion which shared with a Maritimes formation in the capture of the town 20 miles southeast of the Zuider Zee. "The S.S. had some sense, but these Hitler Youth are absolutely mad."

Zutphen was defended by 14-year-old boys from a nearby training school for paratroops. Nazis to the core, they were well trained and excellent shots with machine guns and rifles.

Fighting began before dawn Friday, with French-speaking soldiers of La Regiment de la Chaudiere on the left flank and the North Shore (New Brunswick) regiment on the right. The first day was the toughest, for the Canadians had to break through the heavily-defended outskirts.

NAZIS GAVE UP SUNDAY

Progress was made Saturday against still stiff resistance and the Germans apparently decided Saturday night they had had enough. Only a handful of snipers was encountered Sunday morning when the town was cleared right through to the IJssel River.

The Maritimes attacked along railway tracks skirting the northern edge of the town.

The troops by-passed two houses, then found themselves cut off by about 40 Germans who emerged from cellars.

The company commander accounted for eight paratroopers with a Bren gun, then reorganized the platoon and got it back to the main company position.

Three Germans were taken prisoner and it is likely the remaining 37 were killed or wounded.

BATTLE WITH SNIPERS

The Maritimes could make no progress along the tracks, so moved through the Chaudières Saturday morning, by-passing part of the railway line and clearing a section of the town without much opposition. Snipers became troublesome in the afternoon, and flame-throwers were used to burn them out.

By Saturday night the battalion was in the factory area,

where snipers again blocked the advance, but Sunday morning tanks and flame-throwing crocodiles came up in support, and the remaining northern half of the town was cleared.

The French-speaking troops also had their stiffest fighting the first day, battling for 14 hours to clear the suburbs of "the hardest people we ever met," according to the colonel.

The mop-up Sunday was a "walk through."

NEW SECRET WEAPON?

The Chaudières' colonel estimated the battalion killed between 50 and 60 Germans and took 20 prisoners. He said the Germans here were still firmly convinced they would win the war, pinning their hopes on a secret weapon.

A number of women snipers aided the paratroopers. A 17-year-old girl with a pistol in her pocket, who said she was looking for the "Canadian commandant," was found in the kitchen of his headquarters.

Bombers in 3 Months

Sink 462,144 Tons
Ships in China Sea

MANILA (AP) — U.S. Army and Navy bombers, blockading the China Sea, sank 221,492 tons of Japanese shipping, probably an additional 44,645 tons and damaged 108,630 tons during March alone, a communiqué reported today.

It gave these totals for the first three months of 1945: Sunk, 345,178 tons probably sunk, 116,965 tons; damaged, 274,295 tons — a total of 736,438 tons.

This reflected the tightness of the blockade which is preventing the Japanese the use of their rich East Indies empire.

The communiqué, announcing continuing gains on the many Philippine ground fronts, reported 6,495 additional Japanese dead had been counted.

This brought the total enemy dead for the entire Philippines campaign to approximately 316,000, against U.S. casualties — dead, wounded and missing — of around 30,000.

Boy Injured in Plunge
Into Capilano Canyon

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fourteen-year-old Edward McInroy suffered head injuries Sunday when he plunged 25 feet to the rocky floor of Capilano Canyon when he attempted to take a shortcut up a cliff just below the suspension bridge in West Vancouver.

Two schoolmates, Walter Eis, 13, and Tommy Leong, 13, said they left their bicycles at one end of the bridge and went down a trail to the river.

"Ted wanted to take a shortcut back up the cliff," they said. "We told him not to, but he did." McInroy got about half way up when he slipped and fell.

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More Persons Ride
C.P.A. During 1944

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific Air Lines Ltd., in its annual report, released at the weekend, announced passengers carried in 1944 at 104,166, compared with 72,602 in 1943, and freight transported was 8,027,442 pounds, against 9,528,913. Mail carried weighed 1,436,153 pounds, compared with 2,207,333. Revenue miles flown were 5,984,602, a decrease of 149,149 miles.

Lieut.-Gov. Woodward Leaves for Overseas

Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward left by plane Sunday night for Montreal. From there he will fly the Atlantic by bomber to visit British Columbia troops in action on the western front.

His Honor was accompanied by his private secretary, J. G. Cromack. He took with him 24 copies of "British Columbia Marching Song" composed by John Rowland, for distribution to B.C. troops.

LOANS AT REDUCED RATES

Now you pay only 13¢ per month on your monthly balance for a Home Finance loan of \$30 to \$1,000. This is one-fourth less than the maximum rate provided by the Small Loans Act which limits the monthly charge to 50¢ per \$100. Sample monthly payments at this reduced rate below. Payments include costs. To apply for a loan, call or write to the nearest office and have you want to repay. No endorsers or bankable security ever needed.

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200 \$35.11 \$52.52 \$78.34 \$94.99
250 \$43.90 \$65.83 \$92.54 \$110.24
300 \$52.69 \$75.83 \$107.54 \$132.24
350 \$61.48 \$84.83 \$122.54 \$147.42
400 \$70.27 \$92.83 \$131.18 \$156.72
450 \$79.06 \$101.83 \$149.58 \$176.22
500 \$87.85 \$110.83 \$168.18 \$194.72
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Capt. E. A. Brock, Commander of Niobe, Retires From Navy

OTTAWA (CP) — Retirement April 30 of Capt. Eustace A. Brock, 58, Winnipeg, commander of the Royal Canadian Navy shore base Niobe in Scotland for the last two years and brother of Commodore E. Reginald Brock, commander of naval divisions at Toronto, was announced today by naval headquarters.

Capt. Brock is being succeeded by his executive officer, Capt. J. R. Hunter of London, Ont.

An officer who served with the British navy in the First Great War and one of the first Canadians to join the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve after its formation in 1923, Capt. Brock has been on active service since the outbreak of war.

One of his earliest tasks during the present war was to act as controller of naval information at naval service headquarters in Ottawa, the first Canadian naval officer to hold that appointment. He crossed the Atlantic with the first Canadian troop convoy in 1939.

In August, 1940, he again went to England for liaison duties at the Admiralty. When it was decided to form a women's branch of the naval service, Capt. Brock was recalled to Canada and on May 1, 1942, he was appointed director of women's services, an appointment he held nearly a year.

Capt. Brock's appointment to Niobe came April 24, 1943. Niobe is the base which deals with manning ships, leave, transportation, discipline, training and medical care for members of the Canadian Navy serving ashore in the United Kingdom or sailing from British ports.

Capt. Brock is the son of the founder of the Great-West Life Assurance Company, with which company Capt. Brock was associated as secretary at the outbreak of war.

Capt. Brock's only son, Cmdr. Jeffrey V. Brock, joined the service in 1934 and has been in command of several warships of the British Navy in many parts of the world. At present he is commanding a group of Canadian ships. Capt. Brock's daughter, Patricia, is a Wren.

Elements of the 442nd Regiment, composed of U.S.-born Japanese, beat off German counterattacks northeast of Monte Belvedere and cleared out enemy pockets south of Monte Folgorito and east of the main highway leading to La Spezia.

Meanwhile tank-supported troops of the 92nd Negro Division reached the village of Pora and captured Montignoso, about two miles southeast of Massa, as well as Strinato, to the north of Strietola.

Physical chemistry has found a way to dispel raindrops which fall on the pilot's turret of an airplane and tend to obscure his vision.

Arguing the majority of immigrants still swear allegiance to Japan and Canadian-born Japanese are registered as citizens of Japan, the resolution states "that it has been proven that Japanese immigration to Canada, 50 years ago, was part of the Japanese 100-year plan for world conquest."

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MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1945

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three months in advance, \$0.60; less than three months,
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APRIL 9, 1945, AND NOW

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY ADOLF HITLER sent his legions into Denmark and Norway—a startling demonstration to the world at large that no obstacle would be allowed to hinder his designs of conquest. The Nazi oligarchy's official declaration, that such action was in reply to Anglo-French attempts to prevent Swedish ore reaching the Reich, deceived nobody. Operations requiring simultaneous landings at several points in neutral territory, of course, had been under expert study for considerable time. But it is interesting and illuminating at this stage of the conflict to note one part of the German memorandum which "explained" the developments in the spring of 1940. It read as follows:

"Contrary to the upright desire of the German people and its government to live in peace and friendship with the English and French peoples, and despite the absence of any reasonable grounds for conflict, does in reality the London and Paris declared war on the German people," and "with the unleashing of this long-prepared aggressive war aimed at the existence of the German Reich and the German people, England and France also opened sea warfare against the neutral world."

The remainder of the long rigmarole of more than 3,000 words literally oozed protestations similar to the foregoing. It all conformed to the formula of German aggression which began to unfold in earnest when the Fuehrer ordered his troops into the demilitarized Rhineland four years earlier. But this new invasion of peaceful territory ended the so-called phoney war in the west which followed the reduction of Poland. What the Fuehrer and his gang are thinking on this anniversary of the attack on Denmark and Norway is of little interest. Their hated soldiery in those two countries no doubt could give them an informative account of their experiences—now about to end.

ALERT TO THE FUTURE

IN ITS CURRENT MONTHLY NEWS LETTER, the Royal Bank of Canada gave prominence to a discussion of Canada's post-war tourist business, pointing in no uncertain terms to the method in which assets should be exploited to draw the greatest volume of visitors to the Dominion. The analysis of future activity was condensed in two sentences:

"Canada has so many natural beauties that the absence of human imagination and skill in developing others has not yet been greatly missed. It will be essential, after the war, to make the most of every attraction."

That British Columbia is fully aware of that necessity was shown by Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Trade and Industry, who dealt with the tourist business in a talk at Kamloops last Friday. He foresees powerful competition from the United States, Mexico and South America after the war, and pointed to the feasibility of travel-minded people flying to more remote points and hiring cars near landing fields for motor visits to territory of wide attraction.

Recognizing the task before British Columbia, Mr. Carson has made a start on the solution of problems which must be met in that important field in the years to come. But he goes further than that, he "sticks his neck out" with the suggestion that all highway tolls in British Columbia must be wiped out. While those charges may be relatively minor, they are unquestionably annoyances to the motoring public and create petty irritations which are inclined to bring the province unfavorable publicity. If their removal is feasible, such action would assist materially in creating good will among those visitors who enjoy touring this country on wheels. In the anticipated competition of tomorrow, matters of that nature must be given attention, lest smaller impediments block the great flow of tourists and their dollars to this part of the continent. For British Columbians, it is very encouraging to see the head of the province's tourist department so wide awake to pressing needs.

QUESTION OF UNDERSTANDING

THE SOVIET NEWS BUREAU IS SOMETHING disturbed over Mr. Herbert Hoover's plea for a broadening of the Dumbarton Oaks recommendations by the inclusion of more emphatic definitions in the proposed charter to be drawn at San Francisco. The Bureau is fully conscious of the advantages of a free press and constantly shows considerable sensitiveness to anything tending to disagree with the general principles already accepted by the Russian government. It recognizes, of course, that the Soviet delegates have not the same freedom to range over the field of international relations as the delegates from other countries—where freedom both of the press and speech is often practiced as an opportunity to foment discussion and reach conclusions. Mr. Hoover specifically suggests that a political committee be established at San Francisco which would deal, for one thing, with "the restoration of sovereign rights and self-government to those who have been deprived of them," and, for another, "the right of all peoples to choose their form of government by free and unfettered elections and secret ballot."

The Dumbarton Oaks agreement recommends as a start, first, the formation of a General Assembly; second, the Security Council to keep the world at peace; third,

Social and Economic Council to formulate international trade policies; and, fourth, the International Court of Justice to which disputes could be referred. It is obvious that a discussion of any of these recommendations could become endlessly entangled with differing principles of domestic government, in precisely the same way as President Wilson's policy of self-determination after the last war roused the poetic passion of D'Annunzio and the stubborn socialism of Mussolini, and led to the annexation of Fiume and placed Premier Orlando in a predicament which precipitated Fascism in Italy.

There is no reason for the Soviet News Bureau to suspect ex-President Hoover of anything but the highest motives; but any proposal which goes beyond the present intention of laying foundations for international amity at San Francisco is likely to be seized upon by men of less principle than the ex-President and turned into domestic partisan strife—if it happens to suit their purpose. This is understood in America; but the manner in which certain Senators and professional trouble-makers are allowed to fulminate in public meetings and the press against policies and Allies is not understood in Russia.

SOVIET FILMS

MOUNTING RESPECT AND GOOD will for Russia will doubtless be reflected this week in good attendances at the Soviet Film Festival arranged by the Victoria Branch of the National Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship at the Rio Theatre.

Six films have been secured for the event, two being shown for two days each, starting this evening. Apart from the attractiveness of the pictures themselves—and they are reported to be some of the finest produced by the Soviets—the Victoria citizen will no doubt wish to learn something more of cinema tastes of the people who have proved themselves such magnificent Allies, as well as to see and compare with the Hollywood product, the technique of that country's film industry.

THE VARIETY OF SUBJECTS OFFERS AN APPEAL many classes of moving picture patrons who should find in the program both entertainment and cultural values of a high calibre.

APPLYING THE TORCH

ANY VAINGLORIOUS DREAMS FANTASTICAL Nazis may have of building anew the evil structure of Hitler's Germany from the ashes to which it is being reduced may well be dissipated in the fires now raging in north German cities. According to today's dispatches, Bremen is in flames as are also Hannover, Brunswick, Hamburg, Luebeck and dozens of lesser towns—to which the Germans themselves have apparently put the torch.

The policy being adopted by the German army in those centres will increase immeasurably the difficulties the Allied forces will encounter in trying to save the remnants of a defeated Germany from starvation and death by privation. It will also hamper, to a degree, reorganization of captured towns which might be used in the expanding sweep of United Nations arms in the final crushing of the Nazis. But, from a longer view, the desperate measures being taken by the enemy can only result in creating a hatred for Hitler and all his kind in the minds of all Germans whose sufferings are being increased by this form of harakiri. This is not the courageous scorched earth policy employed by Russia to stem the tide of aggression and secure time to recuperate. Nothing can stop the Allies now from defeating the Nazi armies.

What the Germans are accomplishing is little short of maniacal self-destruction for which they alone can be held responsible. It may very well be an instrument by which Hitler is establishing the position of his country for 1,000 years to come—but definitely not in the role of conquering overlords of creation.

A MORE GENERAL APPROACH

ON THE ASSUMPTION THAT PROPOSED national service for Canada's youth is a move to promote preparedness for any eventuality of the future, authorities might analyze the benefits of the present cadet system now operating in Victoria schools. Each of three services, army, navy and air force, has its specific groups in certain institutions. During the war, each has developed its own courses and specialization has resulted not only in a complexity of organization, but in an encroachment on the time of teachers who have their regular work to do in both academic and sports fields.

Those who owe no allegiance to one or other of the groups are inclined to think a general physical fitness program might accomplish more than the present arrangement. Inasmuch as prime requisites for a good soldier, sailor or airman are strong bodies and sound minds, they seem to stand on firm ground. Given the physique and native ability, a boy should be equipped to master the particular arts of war in any of the three services. The experience of camps has proved candidates can learn more through two weeks' intensive training than they can in a year's broken time in school periods.

An all-round general program creating a healthy interest in sports and developing at the same time healthy bodies would appear to serve the nation better than a dilettante interest by adolescents in one of the three particularized services.

Canada will not build a generation of goose-steppers, military automatons. But this country does need a young manhood of high physical and mental calibre competent to turn its energies, as it has done and is doing, to required service in the national field. A general physical fitness schedule in schools would do much to provide that easily

Political Censorship

By MARQUIS CHILDS, well-known American columnist and author, who has just returned to the United States from a tour of the European battlefronts, writing in the Washington Post.

ON THE BASIS of my own experience, I should say that political censorship of the news out of western Europe is negligible. Occasionally it is invoked to protect the feelings of Allies in the war, but such instances seem to be rare.

In eastern Europe the story is quite a different one. American correspondents have not been permitted into countries liberated by Soviet armies. Briefly they were allowed in Bucharest, but Soviet censorship there made it impossible to write more than obvious impressions.

In Yugoslavia, during a brief stay, I encountered a political censorship that was severe and at the same time exceedingly naive. Having written two columns summing up surface impressions, I concluded by saying that it was clear Marshal Tito still faced very grave problems.

He is confronted with ancient racial hatreds, fanned by adroit Nazi propaganda aimed at setting Croat against Serb and Serb against Slovene. He must try to work toward the forms of democracy in a part of the world where dictatorship has been the rule rather than the exception. Granting Tito the utmost good will, it seemed to me, then, as it does now, that the outcome can be determined only with infinite patience and the passage of time.

I THEN TOOK my copy to the censor. He proved to be a stocky, powerfully-built officer of the Partisan Army. He remained standing while an assistant read in Serbian what I had written. From time to time he made notes on the back of a matchbox. When the reading was finished, he requested several minor changes of information which might have been remotely connected with military security, and those, of course, were made without question. Then, however, he announced that it would be necessary to strike out the discussion of Yugoslavia's future and any doubts as to whether it would become a democracy.

"You don't understand," he said. "Field Marshal Alexander made a speech two nights ago and he said that we had a democracy. Also he said we had achieved Slavic federation. So it must be true."

That kind of censorship grows out of insecurity. It is symptomatic of a new regime that is feeling its way uncertainly, improvising in most government departments.

The British, with at least our tacit acquiescence, have underwritten Tito. They saw no alternative except years of bloodshed and violence. Now that he has powerful backing and is free of the fear that the western powers might intervene, Tito should surely be able to relax some restrictions and, foremost among them, this naive censorship.

It is calculated, it seems to me, to encourage suspicion and distrust where, with a free exchange of news, none need exist. That is true throughout eastern Europe. A flood of rumors about conditions in Budapest is being dammed up behind the Russian refusal to allow anyone from the outside into that stricken city.

CONDITIONS IN Hungary's capital can hardly be more appalling than in Cologne or Frankfurt, where bombing and siege have done their worst. But in the absence of first-hand information, sinister reports are circulating about the horrors that exist in the streets of the once beautiful city on the Danube.

This, it seems to me, is a lesson which Russia must learn if any real understanding is to grow up between the partners in this war.

The phrase, "sphere of influence," seems logical when the Soviet Union insists on maintaining barriers around the countries occupied by Soviet troops.

Correspondents of the Soviet News Agency Tass have the same opportunities to visit the western front as any other correspondent. A Tass correspondent in a Soviet officer's uniform has all the privileges of the hotel in Paris that is headquarters for the several hundred reporters covering the war from there.

The present policy of exclusion in eastern Europe—and the restrictions are broad enough to cover United States officials as well as correspondents—seems of a piece with the shrill criticism that emanates from such Soviet journals as War and the Working Class. At Yalta the Big Three were reported to have discussed frankly this problem of free exchange of news. It would be good to see some tangible evidence of the changes agreed to at the end of those talks.

ROOT-EVILS

From the Halifax Chronicle

The United States Office of War Information and the British Ministry of Information are collaborating on the production of documentary films designed to educate liberated Europe in the events of the past nearly six years of war."

Some of the films already made have been translated into as many as 22 languages and dialects.

These films, devoid of any fictional romance, will, it is hoped, teach the peoples of liberated Europe, including Germany, the truth about the war in place of the lies and fantasies put over by the Nazis when in control.

The scheme is ambitious, but wholly practical. It is also an attempt to deal with the problem of the re-education of the German people. Fed on lies and propaganda, they must be shown without any possibility of misunderstanding where their evil actions originated and to what depths of shame and ignominy they have descended.

Truth, it is insisted, must be implanted in the Nazi house of bondage if the mental health of Germany is ever to be restored.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

The Allied offensive out of the Rhineland continues its eastward sweep of encroachments and annihilation across Germany without encountering signs of opposition sufficiently well organized to halt it.

Here and there the enemy is fighting fanatically, but these islands of resistance lack the cohesion to make them more than locally effective. Field Marshal Kesselring—whom Hitler recently substituted for unlucky Field Marshal von Rundstedt as commander-in-chief in an effort to salvage something from the wreckage—is having a hard time squeezing juice out of the lemon his Fuehrer handed him. Kesselring is desperately short of both troops and materiel.

Even if the enemy commander does make a stand along the Elbe in face of the speed being shown by the Allies' advancing troops, he will be in a most unhappy position. The Elbe and Oder Rivers run fairly parallel to each other, bracketing Berlin and forming a corridor which varies between about 75 to 100 miles over much of its length. Thus Kesselring's battle line facing the western Allies and his battle line opposite the Russians will be fighting almost back to back inside this narrow corridor.

Not nice!

lines—and that isn't unlikely. The other is that he can make some sort of stand along the Elbe River.

The Elbe is the next natural barrier between Gen. Eisenhower's racing troops and a junction with the Russian front along the Oder River. It also is the final important line of defence west of Berlin—about 50 miles from the capital.

Kesselring will have to perform the hat trick if he scrapes up enough reserves to form a substantial fighting line along the Elbe. The Germans have lost more than 300,000 prisoners since Eisenhower launched his big drive across the Rhine, and other thousands are cooped up in the Ruhr and in Holland. To these must be added heavy casualties.

The best the German commander can make out of the situation in any event is to delay slightly the final collapse of a state which today is said by the official German news agency to be calling up 10-year-old boys and girls for the Hitler Youth Service to help meet the manpower difficulties. Kesselring's hope (if any) in this direction must be pinned to two possibilities. One is that the Allied drive shortly will have to slow down somewhat because of its rapidly extending supply

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THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO

By The Canadian Press

April 9, 1941—Germans occupied

Salonika after that port was

virtually evacuated by the

Greeks. Churchill warned Russia

in a House of Commons speech

that Germany was reaching for

the Ukraine wheatfields and

Caucasian oil.

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The world is crashing about us; our people are fated to assume new and awful responsibilities; and we spend our time congratulating ourselves on our marvelous educational system, a system in spite of and not because of which our country has been rich and powerful. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president University of Chicago.

PROCLAMATION!

(Issued under the authority of the Emergency Shelter Regulations, Order-in-Council, P.C. 9439, December 19, 1944)

WARNING

TO ALL PERSONS PLANNING TO MOVE TO

Victoria • Vancouver • New Westminster

Hamilton • Toronto • Ottawa • Hull

As part of a plan to meet congested conditions, all persons who propose to rent or occupy family quarters in any of these Emergency Shelter Areas are required by Board order first to obtain a permit from the Administrator of Emergency Shelter for the district.

The purpose of the order is to help those who must be in these areas to obtain necessary accommodation.

Before completing arrangements to move to any of these districts, write to the Administrator for full particulars of the Emergency Shelter Regulations as they apply to that district.

THIS IS THE LAW

VANCOUVER
VICTORIA
NEW WESTMINSTER

TORONTO
HAMILTON

HULL
OTTAWA

No person may move to and rent or occupy family quarters in any of these districts without an Administrator's permit (Form E.S. 1).

Every person who rents or occupies family quarters in any of these districts contrary to the order, commits an offence and, in addition to other penalties, will be required by the Administrator to vacate the shelter and the district at his own expense.

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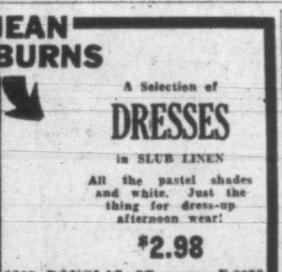


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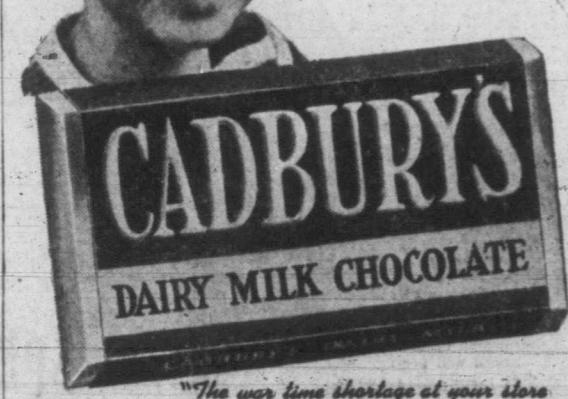
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**Shirley Temple
Becomes Engaged**

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Shirley Temple flashed a diamond ring with a stone as large as a modest almond on her third finger, left hand, today and Sgt. John George Agar of the United States Army Air Forces knew what it was like to be engaged to a grown-up million-dollar baby.

The 24-year-old sergeant, handsome, blond son of a wealthy Beverly Hills widow, found out about fame when the engagement became public property at a press conference in the Temple mansion in West Los Angeles.

Agar, six-foot-two-inch physical instructor at March Field, Calif., posed under Shirley's guidance in his first front-lens-line appearance.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday, parish hall. . . . Navy League branch, Monday, 8, home of Mrs. K. Rosch, 1215 Alderman Road. . . . St. Matthias' Evening Guild, military whist, Tuesday, 8, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday, parish hall. . . . Navy League branch, L.O.D.E., bridge and tea, Wednesday 2, Y.W.C.A. . . . Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., Wednesday, 7th birthday banquet following meeting at 7:30.

Between poses: Jack confided that he had never been particularly interested in Shirley as a screen personality. "I guess," he said, "I just liked her from the first." The first was a party at Zasu Pitts' house next door about two years ago.

What attracted Shirley to Jack out of her thousands of would-be swains? Shirley supplied the answer: "His sincerity."

Marriage? "Not for two years, maybe three," said Shirley. Mrs. Temple nodded agreement. Attached from Shirley's studio, anxious about her box office attraction, sighed with relief.

A reception was held in the Liberal Hall, where the bride's mother was assisted in receiving the guests by the groom's grandmother, Mrs. May Archer, Kelso, Wash. J. Carmichael proposed the toast to the bride.

Taking leave of the guests for a honeymoon on the mainland, the bride wore a brown wool dressmaker suit, mustard top coat, brown hat and accessories.

Jubilee Tag Day Realizes \$2,150

The sum of \$2,150 was realized by the tag day held Saturday by the women's auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital. This brings to above \$8,000 the funds set aside by the W.A. to be used to furnish public wards of the new maternity wing now under construction. The tag day was under the conveniences of Mrs. P. R. Brown.

Dance Convener



Many materials have to go to war which leaves a shortage, and old materials must go to work again in new garments.

Tonight many re-made articles will be shown by some of the 500 students who attend the remake classes. Miss Marjorie Gibbons, supervisor of the Re-Make Centre, will be in charge of the show and she will be assisted by her teachers, Mrs. M. Crossley and Mrs. K. Crossley. Students and their friends will attend this show.

Note on race prejudice: The only music originated in America—the spiritual and swing—came from Africa, like the jitterbug dance.

TOPNOTCH STYLES!
IN NEW
TAILORED
SUIT FOR SPRING
\$22.75 to
\$29.75
728 YATES ST.

**BRITISH-MADE
COATS — SUITS — DRESSES**
Piccadilly Shoppe
DIRECT from ENGLAND
1105 GOVERNMENT ST. — G 7332

Club Calendar

**PEASANT
JUMPERS**

Bright embroidery and rick-rack
braid trim. Green, mauve, turquoise,
\$9.95

JUNIOR SPORTWEAR LTD.
732 FORT ST.



**FRANK W. FRASER
OPTOMETRIST**
COMPLETE
OPTOMETRIC
SERVICE
BANK OF
TORONTO
BLDG.
EMPIRE
2213

NEW SPRING STYLES IN
**WOMEN'S
SMART SHOES**
3.98 to 5.98
The VANITY
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

SMART HANDBAGS

Attractive styles and colors. From

A. K. LOVE LTD.

708 VIEW

3.59

HAVE ANOTHER SLICE!

**I'D LOVE IT—
this is grand
bread**



Give your family more bread these days—at meals, between meals. Bread is an essential quick energy food—a good source of Vitamin B—a good stretcher for other foods. And low in cost. If you bake at home remember—Fleischmann's fresh Yeast always gives fine, smooth, just-right bread. This dependable yeast has been Canada's favorite for over 70 years. Ask your grocer for Fleischmann's fresh Yeast—with the familiar yellow label.

SUPPLEMENT YOUR DIET by eating 2 cakes of
FLEISCHMANN'S fresh Yeast every day. This fresh
Yeast is an excellent natural source of the important
B Complex Vitamins.



ROSE'S Ltd.

DRESSES

SMARTLY TAILORED FOR 'ROUND-THE-CLOCK WEAR'

FINE WOOLS and CREPES — Newest Spring Colors
1107 GOVERNMENT ST. GORDON ELLIS Ltd.AYLMER
BABY FOODS

Your Baby Deserves AYLMER Quality

ECZEMA
ITCHNow Quick Relief!
Be yours! Simply cleanse irritated skin with gentle, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap—then apply soothing, emollient Cuticura Ointment. Buy today! At druggists everywhere.

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

SHORT
TROUSER
SUITS

We have just received a very welcome large shipment of these boys' suits of traditional British School style. Grey Herringbone Tweed, well made for hard wear and good appearance. Sizes 5 to 14 years, with 2 pairs of shorts.

STUDENTS'
SUITS

Well-made, smart-looking tweeds and worsteds in a nice range of practical shades. Sizes for 12 years and upwards.

With 2 PAIRS of
TROUSERS if
Required

W. & J.
WILSON
1221 GOVERNMENT

P.T.A. News

North Ward — A daffodil tea and sale of needlework will be held Wednesday at 2 in the school auditorium.

Victoria West — Austin Curtis, chairman of the Victoria School Board, will speak on "Postwar Schools" at the meeting at 8 this evening in the music-room of the school.

James Bay — Reports from the B.C. Parent-Teacher Conference will be presented at a meeting Tuesday evening at 8 in South Park School.

Mount View — Next meeting will be Tuesday evening at 8 in Mount View High School.

Start New Classes
For Overseas Wives

Newly arrived wives of Canadian servicemen overseas are asked to register as early as possible with Mrs. M. A. Foulds of the B.C.E. Railway Co., Douglas and Pandora Streets, for a series of classes, commencing Wednesday.

Miss Sara Spencer will speak on Women's Voluntary Service at the first class.

These classes, sponsored by the women's auxiliaries to the three services, are for the newly arrived brides of overseas servicemen and are primarily held to endeavor to introduce the Canadian way of life to overseas sisters. The classes will be held each Wednesday in the B.C.E.R., corner of Douglas and Pandora at 2.

Overseas wives with children are invited to take advantage of the voluntary services of competent girls from the Victoria College who have offered their services for minding the children in an adjacent room on the premises. Films depicting the scenic beauties of Canadian Northwest, cooking classes, and speakers will be present at the classes. Overseas wives are urged to join for the classes free. Registration will close after the second class, April 18.

Dorothy
DixONLY PHYSICAL
ATTRACTION

Dear Miss Dix: What is your opinion of love at first sight? Don't you believe that it happens only in the movies?

WONDERING.

Answer: Undoubtedly there is a physical attraction certain men and women have for each other that they feel at first sight and they mistake it for love. But this isn't the sort of love that endures. It is just a passing fancy that is gone when they cease to thrill at each other's touch.

Real love has to be built on congeniality, companionship, on the knowledge and respect a man and woman have for each other's characters, and this takes time. No human being is enough of a seer to know in a first glance at a stranger whether he or she would make the kind of wife or husband he or she desires.

I have been perfectly appalled at the fact that the love at first sight myth is forming the theme of nearly all the current magazine stories. Girl meets soldier or sailor. They fall madly in love with each other at first glance and get married almost within the hour. It sounds so romantic that it is setting the pattern for thousands of marriages that will end in divorce.

Camosun I.O.D.E.

The hospital fund was augmented by proceeds of \$33.50 from the recent home-cooking sale, it was announced at a meeting of Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E. Mrs. A. W. Walsh presided. Mrs. Walsh was appointed delegate to the provincial annual meeting and she will be accompanied by Mrs. A. Mainprize. One dozen turtle-neck sweaters will be purchased for the Merchant Navy. The chapter will also pay the rent for three months on the war work and camp libraries room. Mrs. J. Stewart reported 717 magazines and nine bound books turned in to Municipal Chapter during the month. Mrs. E. Edwards and Mrs. J. R. Campbell were presented with bar pins. Camosun Chapter will have charge of tea at the Government House garden party and Mrs. A. Mainprize will convene. Next sewing meeting will be Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Miles, 1340 Stanley Ave. Members will meet April 26 at the home of Mrs. Walsh, 2519 Belmont Avenue to begin work for the garden party.

It's true! Prompt, almost immediate relief may now be yours! Simply cleanse irritated skin with gentle, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap—then apply soothing, emollient Cuticura Ointment. Buy today! At druggists everywhere.

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

Clubwomen

The Girls' Program Committee of Y.W.C.A. held their monthly meeting in Y.W.C.A. clubrooms. Discussion was held on the report of club activities given by Miss Marion Foster, program secretary. Plans for the Y.W.C.A. Interclub Council dance to be held at the Crystal Garden Monday were given, and preparations made for the Family Pre-Convention conference to be held April 14 in the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Alastair Campbell, chairman of the committee, presided.

Members of Princess Margaret Rose Lodge No. 40, Daughters of England, were hostesses at an Easter tea held in the S.O.E. Hall. Contributing to the entertainment were Misses L. Naysmith, N. Bissenden, B. and J. Anderson. Stall holders were Miss A. Latham and Mrs. M. Fieldhouse, home cooking; Miss L. Latham and Mrs. A. Bell, needlework; Mrs. I. Shingleton and Mrs. L. Dyson.

Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, D.O.E., met in the S.O.E. Hall, worthy president E. Jacklin presiding. Worthy District Deputy E. A. Oliver was present, also L. Melville of Primrose Lodge. Members were asked to attend a meeting of Primrose Lodge Friday evening to discuss the annual church service. A social evening will be held at the home of Mrs. Jacklin, 811 Russell Street, April 18, at 7:30. Next meeting will be May 3, cards will follow.

Mrs. W. P. Trace presided at a meeting of Pro Patria W.A. when Mrs. A. Gornall and Mrs. A. Belcher reported visiting veterans in hospitals. Two thousand cigarettes were ordered sent to boys in overseas hospitals. A Vimy Ridge memorial tea and card social will be held at the clubroom Monday, at 2. Card socials and bingo will be held on April 16, 23 and 30, at 8, in the clubrooms. Shower of groceries will be held at the next meeting, May 7, at 8.

The first meeting of XI Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was held at the home of the president, Miss Marjorie Timberlake. Fourteen members took part in organizing this new chapter with each member of the executive reading her duties. During the program, Miss Vera Waller, who is XI Chapter's Big Sister, spoke on "What Beta Sigma Phi Means to Me." The chapter chose every second and fourth Wednesday as their meeting nights with the next meeting scheduled for April 25 at the home of Miss Nancy Shaw, 1391 Oliver Street.

Women's Feet Said
To Be Getting Wider

NEW YORK (AP) — Women's feet are getting wider. It isn't an optical illusion—it is a fact—and shoe last manufacturers are making new lasts to keep pace with the trend.

The generation to whom a quadruple "A" was a sign of gentility has made way for the jitterbugging youngsters in their wide, flat shoes.

"And those youngsters have much healthier feet than their mothers," in the opinion of John R. Laycock of the Sterling Last Corporation, one of the biggest companies in the United States shoe industry.

The war has had its part in widening women's feet, too, shoe men contend, because women have been walking instead of riding, standing in war plants and turning to wider play shoes.

What this means to the remaining quadruple "A" group and the women with tiny feet is simply that they will have a harder time than ever getting shoes.

"Women with small feet are suffering even more than those with long, narrow ones," Laycock said, adding that women with the most difficulty are those who wear smaller than a size 3 shoe.

Laycock set the most popular sizes in the range between 7 1/2 "A" to 8 "AA," while the sales manager of a large popular-priced shoe chain said the greatest demand in his stores' experience was for sizes 6 and 6 1/2 "B."

RAY'S LTD.

TUESDAY ONLY

SUNLIGHT SOAP 4¢
(limit 3), each

KRAFT DINNER, 8-oz. pkt. 15¢

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414
Darling's Drug Store, B 1212
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
Modern Pharmacy, E 1191
Merryfield & Daek, G 3532
J. A. Peasey, E 2411
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841



3 WAYS TO PROTECT YOUR ALL-WOOL SUITS

1—HANG up your suit as soon as you're out of it. A broad-shouldered wooden hanger is best.

2—BRUSH off dust, let the suit air in the room overnight before you put it away.

3—WHEN it's time for dry cleaning, send suits to us for gentle, thorough Sanitizing that eases out soil and restores "mill finish."

NEW METHOD LAUNDERERS, DYERS AND DRY CLEANERS

GARDEN 8166

Why Be Satisfied With Clothes That Look "HALF-WASHED"?



NOW CLOTHES COME BRIGHTER ALL
OVER WITHOUT HARD RUBBING

JUST put a touch of Sunlight on extra-dirty spots; on cuffs, edges, collars. Then wash the clothes the way you always do. Sunlight whips up into the richest, deepest-cleansing suds you ever saw. In no time at all you hang out a wash that's brighter—that doesn't have a "half-washed" look. Sunlight is safe for the finest washable colors. Wonderfully economical, too.

FOR A COMPLETE WASHING JOB
YOU CAN'T DO WITHOUT

SUNLIGHT



A LEVER PRODUCT



COME ON VICTORIA!

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INVITES EVERYBODY to JOIN

Bicycle Parade for Junior Citizens

This Will Be One of the Star Attractions

Call E 4522 for Full Details

The Industrial Parade in connection with the 7th Victory Loan was an outstanding contribution to the success of the Loan and won favorable nation-wide publicity for our city.

And now, under the direction and sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, it is hoped to make the 8th Loan Parade the biggest and best in Victoria's history. Retail Stores, Manufacturers, Business of every description as well as individual citizens are invited to enter. Many handsome prizes will be awarded in each group so that all entries will have an equal advantage.

Decide now to enter and win a prize. Awards will be on the basis of War Loan appeal.

Moving Pictures Will Again Be Taken for National Distribution — Remember the Date

SAT.—APRIL 28

The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, Arcade Building, Victoria, B.C.

We are pleased to make an entry in your Eighth Loan "Victory" Parade on April 28, 1945.

Our entry will be

Name of Firms or Individuals

International Banker Found Shot in Home

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Leon Fraser, 56-year-old international banker and lawyer, died Sunday of a bullet wound, which Coroner W. B. Inglee said was self-inflicted at Fraser's home in North Granville.

Inglee found two notes in the home. One, addressed to neighbors, said: "Sorry to be a nuisance this way," and continued, "I have no troubles of any kind, financial or bad physical health—but for a long, long time I have been depressed mentally and suffered from a melancholia that steadily grows worse."

Fraser was legal adviser to the United States delegation at the London Prime Ministers' Conference. He was general counsel to the Dawes Plan and Paris representative in reparations payments from 1924 to 1927.

In 1932 he was a member of the commission of experts at the London monetary and economic conference and later became vice-president and director of the

Bank for International Settlements.

In 1937 he became president of the First National Bank of the City of New York. He was a director of the General Electric Co., U.S. Steel Corp. and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Greatest Traffic Handled By C.P.R.

MONTREAL (CP)—Working expenses, with taxes, in 1944 took a larger proportion of the gross earnings than in any other year since the company's transcontinental line was completed, D. C. Coleman, chairman and president, stated in comments on the annual report of Canadian Pacific Railway Co. issued at the weekend.

"Labor costs rose sharply," he said, "as a result of the wage award granted by the National War Labor Board, while traffic rates remained at their low, pre-war levels." The results of the year's operations were marked by increased gross earnings and lower net income.

The company was called on to

handle an unprecedented volume of traffic, ton-miles of freight carried and passenger miles transported exceeding those in the previous record year of 1943 by approximately 10 per cent.

The report showed that the record gross earnings of \$318,871,034 were 7.3 per cent greater than in 1943 and established a sixth successive annual increase. Earnings from the freight, passenger, mail and sleeping and dining-car services all reached new record highs.

Earnings from grain products increased by \$14,900,000 or 33 per cent. Grain handling by the company reached a total of 377,000,000 bushels or 7,000,000 bushels more than in the previous peak year of 1928. It was estimated 340,000,000 bushels of wheat remained to be shipped by all railroads from the prairie provinces compared with 465,000,000 in 1943. The average freight revenue per ton-mile was 85 cents compared with 87 in 1943. Average passenger journey was 157 miles against 150.

Completion of a South American transcontinental railroad, linking the opposite coast ports of Santos, Brazil and Arica, Chile is scheduled for 1947.

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NOTICE

Change of Routing and Schedules

B. C. ELECTRIC ESQUIMALT FEEDER BUSES Effective Tuesday, April 10

Subject to the approval of the Public Utilities Commission.

ENQUIRE AT BROAD ST. TICKET OFFICE, LANGLEY ST. OFFICES OR DOUGLAS ST. STORE FOR NEW TIMETABLES

B. C. ELECTRIC
TRAFFIC DEPT.

PHONE G 7121

Major Baseball Clubs En Route To Home Parks

NEW YORK (AP)—Most major league baseball teams break spring training camps today and head for their home parks for final exhibition games before the opening of the season next week.

Bob Newson reported at the Philadelphia A's Frederick, Md. camp and disclosed he had sustained another of his numerous bone fractures during the winter. He said he suffered a broken collarbone in an automobile mishap.

Boozer appeared all right against Baltimore Orioles in his first start, however, working the opening three innings in satisfactory style.

Other training camp items: Boston Red Sox: Manager Joe Cronin will uncover new rookie pitcher, Jim Wilson, during five-game series with Braves.

Boston Braves: Manager Bob Coleman pleased with infield of Voin Shupe at first, Frank Drews at second, Dick Culler at short and Tom Nelson at third.

Chicago Cubs: Ray Prim's all-perfect four-inning pitching against Cincinnati left manager Charles Grimm wreathed in smiles.

Chicago White Sox: Cass Michaels and Dan Reynolds, contenders for shortstop post, each made two errors against Detroit Tigers yesterday.

Cleveland Indians: Outfielder Jeff Heath has decided not to play with Indians and asked to be traded.

St. Louis Cardinals: Augie Bergamo hit two doubles and two singles to lead attack against Browns in city series game.

New York Giants: Mel Ott, Phil Weintraub and Danny Garfield hit homers as Giants swamped Newark, 20 to 1.

Brooklyn Dodgers: Club scored two runs against Montreal in third to break shutout streak of 25 innings.

Philadelphia Phils: Bill Nicholson, Cub slugger who is working out with Phils until he reports to Cubs next week, homered in Phils' training camp game.

New York Yankees: Outfielder Johnny Lindell had been ordered to report for a pre-induction draft examination at Atlantic City on April 17.

Ten other Canadian officers are serving in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's southwest Pacific theatre as observers. The Canadians are with the 3rd Amphibious Corps and the 24th Corps.

I talked with Maj. Douglas Cunningham, Victoria, B.C., who is acting as engineer observer. He and the other observers plan an extended stay on Okinawa. Maj. Cunningham came to the Pacific early in February. During the last few days he has been with the corps shore party handling unloading operations.

Maj. Cunningham, a native of Calgary, whose wife, the former Ivy Brown, and their two children reside at 2760 Burdick Avenue, is a permanent force soldier who graduated from Royal Military College in 1937. Among the first Canadians to go overseas in this war, he was one of the first Canadian army officers to be decorated.

In December, 1940, with Lieut. J. M. S. Patton of Hamilton, at the risk of their lives, he removed a time bomb from a factory, saved it from probable destruction and kept its war production unimpaired. They both received the George Medal "for conspicuous bravery in carrying out dangerous duties."

Landing in France on D-Day, Maj. Cunningham fought with the Canadians until last September, when he was flown back to Canada and proceeded to Fort Leavenworth, Kas., for a staff course.

George Agar of Barons rifled in the only goal in the first period. Hershey scored twice early in the second, with Ritsos and Buller the marksmen, but Cleveland took the lead again before the period ended, when Fraser and Forgie scored.

Goals by Les Cunningham and Tommy Burling in the third period made it the Barons' victory. Stroble got one in the third for Hershey.

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Capital City and District carpet bowling tournament follow:

Edmonton Pats Tie Up Hoop Playoff

VANCOUVER (CP)—Consid-

erably heartened by the presence of Noel McDonald Robertson, who flew to this city to strengthen the Alberta cause, Edmonton Army and Navy Pats tied up the Canadian women's basketball championship series at one game apiece by taking the Vancouver Heddlands, 45 to 41, here Saturday night.

The game was by far the most rugged of any played here this season, as both sides went to it tooth and nail from the opening whistle. In the rough going a total of 47 persons were called.

At no point in the fray was either team more than four points to the good, with the Pats ahead, 15 to 12, at the first quarter; Heddlands on top, 27 to 24, at the half, and 34 to 33 at the three-quarters mark.

EAGLES BEAT OLYMPICS

PORLAND, Ore. (AP)—Portland Eagles defeated the Boston Olympics, 12 to 3, in the first of their two exhibition ice hockey games here Sunday night.

Portland ran the count up to 9 to 0 before Boston could sag the net. The teams meet again Wednesday and then Boston will play the Seattle Ironmen for the national amateur title.

neuvering entailed in getting around them.

Experienced hockeymen like Milt Schmidt and Woody Dumart, former inmates with Boston Bruins in the N.H.L., can testify that the presence of these bulwarks revolutionized the mechanics of hockey.

Recently as he watched an R.C.A.F. playoff game in which several former N.H.L. stars were performing, manager J. F. J. Smith of the rink said he couldn't help feeling sick at heart when he looked at the water-covered ice and at the whole plant, the sides of which, plus a bit of roof at one end, are fashioned from pieces of wood, tin, oilcloth and burlap.

But despite all this, Smith is justifiably proud of his rink.

"Where else in the British Isles," he asked in the dialect of his country, "would you find a rink wot as ad 12 N.H.L. stars on ice in the same day?"

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NORTH SHORE WINS

VANCOUVER (CP)—North Shore United went back into a tie with St. Saviours at the head of the Coast Soccer League standings by beating St. Andrews, 2 to 0 Saturday before a crowd of 1,500 fans.

Jimmy Spencer scored the first goal 18 minutes after the start from a penalty kick given against Roy Clarke, St. Andrews' left back, for hands. Ritchie Warren added the second 15 minutes after the interval on a pass from Uke Grey.

The BAY . . . For Furniture and Floor Polishes That

Store Hours:

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS:
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Clean and Shine
The Easy Way

Old English
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Saves Time—Saves Labor . . . Old English
No-Rub Wax and Applier

98c
Both for . . .

OLD ENGLISH LIQUID NO-RUB WAX, 1 pint	59¢	OLD ENGLISH PASTE WAX, 2 1/2 pounds	23¢
OLD ENGLISH LIQUID NO-RUB WAX, 1 quart	1.00	OLD ENGLISH FURNITURE POLISH with POLISHING CLOTH, 8-oz. bottle	50¢
OLD ENGLISH LIQUID WAX, 1 pint	59¢	OLD ENGLISH FURNITURE POLISH, 4-oz. bottle	25¢
OLD ENGLISH PASTE WAX, 1 pound	49¢	OLD ENGLISH SCRATCH COVER POLISH—4-oz. bottle	25¢
OLD ENGLISH PASTE WAX, 2 pounds	98¢	8	

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WHEN Frank Crosetti came to terms with the New York Yankees last week Manager Joe McCarthy must have heaved a big sigh of relief. This shipyard employee from Stockton, Calif., could be the difference between the Yanks and another pennant. As a matter of fact, flags follow Crosetti around, and at 34 he remains a key man. Crosetti is the only player on the current roster who has been on all of McCarthy's American League champions.

CROSETTI is reported to have settled for a salary of \$15,000 the same as last season instead of the \$18,000 he was demanding. Always well paid and sharing in seven world series—six on the winning side—Crosetti has looked after his cash and today must rank with the more comfortably fixed players of the game. Crosetti put the breath of championship life back into the Yanks when he reported from San Francisco as a \$75,000 beauty back in 1932. There he remained through golden and glorious years until he gave way to age and Phil Rizzuto in 1941, but even then had to fill in until Rizzuto steadied himself after which the stylish Crosetti switched to third where the life of a shortstop is so frequently prolonged.

TWO YEARS AGO George Stirnweiss came along as the shortstop but the task was too much for the green youngster and old Crosetti was back on the job before the schedule was one-third gone. Because of his war work Crosetti did not report until late last summer. As a shortstop he was far superior to either young Mike Mihosovich or Oscar Grimes. Under his steady influence Stirnweiss developed fast as a second baseman. Of all the champion Yankees Crosetti has been the most valuable of the least publicized.

FASTBALLERS will get together tonight to lay plans for what promises to be another successful season. Prospects in the senior men's division hinge on the services. From what I hear there are only enough players in town to make up one good senior civilian nine. Last season Tommy Tuckers and Douglas Tire operated in the number one league but their line-ups included several players from the services. If the air force, navy and army come up with clubs again the seniors should present a well-balanced circuit. The ever-popular women's league will attract just as many if not more teams while the minor divisions will experience no difficulty filling out their leagues. There are a large number of young players reported ready to organize teams. Plans are under way to have the city schools declare a champion to play off with the corresponding winner in association competition for the city title. In this manner the fastballers figure to promote the sport among the young fry. The schools would operate their own league with the co-operation of the fastball association.

Nelson Wins Atlanta Golf

Sets Record With 263

ATLANTA (AP)—Byron Nelson, Toledo shotmaker, fired a four-under-par 65 for a total of 263 to win the \$10,000 Iron Lung Golf Tournament Sunday and set a new P.G.A. record for 72 holes.

The former Texan won \$2,000 by his victory and finished nine strokes ahead of the runner-up, Sammy Byrd, former New York Yankee outfielder, who had a 67 for a four-day total of 272.

Nelson was precision all the way, carding six birdies and going over par on only two holes. His putting was sensational and he canned putts of from 15 to 35 feet.

It was Nelson's eighth victory of the winter tour which included 17 tournaments, a new record, eclipsing the six won by Jimmy Demaret in 1940. Nelson swept the last four tournaments, three in the Carolinas and the Iron Lung yesterday.

The former record for tourna-

ment play was 264, set by Craig Wood, duration open champion, in the Metropolitan Open at Bloomfield, N.J., in 1940.

BRILLIANT SCORING

Nelson got off to a slow start with a bogey on the third hole, but started picking up steam when he birdied number five. He added birdies on the 8th and 9th, to go out in 33. Coming home he virtually cinched the record by getting three consecutive birdies on the 13th, 14th and 15th. He got his par on the next two holes and coasted in with a bogey on the 18th for a 32.

His scoring for the tournament was 64-65-65—263.

In the 72 holes of play he knocked off a total of 22 birdies and was over par on nine holes.

Byrd, who won \$1,500 in war bonus by finishing second, got off to a shaky start, but finally steadied and made some remarkable recoveries.

Jimmy Hines of Amsterdam, N.Y., matched Nelson's 65 in a driving finish to win third place with 278. He nosed out Joe Kirkwood of Philadelphia, who got a 70 for a 278.

Harold McSpaden of Sanford, Me., playing in the same threesome with Nelson, fired a one-under-par 68 to gain fifth place with 280. He was one stroke ahead of Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., who carded a 71 for a 281.

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Wests-Navy Tie In Cup Soccer; Replay Saturday

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

SPORTS

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1945

PAGE 9

Toronto Wins Second Straight From Wings

DETROIT (CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs headed for home today two games up in their eight-point Stanley Cup final hockey series with Detroit Red Wings.

Third encounter in the series will be staged in Maple Leaf Gardens Thursday night.

Toronto's air-tight defence and opportunism beat Wings last night, 2-0, marking up the second consecutive shut-out and third post-season whitewashing administered by goalie, Frank McCool, Leafs' rookie-of-the-year award winner who said before the play-offs he was afraid he might get nervous and "blow up" under Stanley Cup pressure.

Detroit, in order to get back into the running, now must repeat the feat of taking two games in a row on alien ice, a feat Jack Adams' boys accomplished in their semifinals with Boston Bruins after dropping the post after taking a cross from from two games here.

By winning both games at Toronto, Leafs could end the series there and win the 52-year-old cup for the second time in four years.

COMPLETE MASTERY

In the first two encounters, McCool, with a mass of blue-clad defenders in front of him whenever the Red Wings threatened, has shown a complete mastery over the Detroit team. For the most part the Wings have been forced into long shots, and when some Detroit forward had broken close to take a pass, he found himself tied up completely.

Maple Leafs added a 2-0 triumph before 13,938 spectators here last night to the 1-0 victory of the first game of the series by erecting their effective defence and playing for the breaks.

The first one came in the second period when big Walter (Babe) Pratt skated the length of the ice and, apparently blocked against the boards, got a pass onto the stick of centre Ted Kennedy, who drove the puck past Detroit goalie Harry Lumley from eight feet away.

The visitors' second goal started almost the same way, with defenceman Elwyn Morris on a solo breakaway dashing down left wing with Carl Lacombe riding him into the boards behind the Detroit goal.

The stocky Leaf broke away with the puck, skated around the net corner and, after Lumley dropped to stop his first shot, poked home the rebound to end Detroit's hopes of overtaking the Leafs.

SUMMARY

First period—Scoring, none. Penalty: Bodnar.

Second period—1. Toronto, Kennedy (Pratt), 13:05. Penalties: None.

Third period—2. Toronto, Morris (Pratt), 13:05. Penalties: None.

MARQUESS GETS THREE

EARLIER, the Canuck ace trio of Frank Ashworth, Clarence Marques and Bert Olmstead, figured in five picture goals. Marques scored three and Olmstead two; Ashworth collected four assists. Centre-man Metro Prystal got the other counter in a scramble at the Monarch goal crease while Clint Albright of the Manitobans was serving an interference penalty.

Defenceman Dunc Daniels, with three; Harry Taylor, Don McRae and Albright scored for Winnipeg.

Coach Bentley announced left-winger Dick Butler will return to the Canucks' first line for the Memorial Cup series. Couture, who returned to Saskatoon last night by plane, will fly east in time for the first game.

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Sunshine has blessed our Desert Grapefruit with full "alive" flavor... cloaked in gold... packed it rich with vitamin C.

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Set out a golden half at breakfast. Enjoy its bracing sunshine-flavor at lunch and dinner, too. And for a thirst-quencher, try freshly-squeezed Desert Grapefruit juice.

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With Our Servicemen



FO. Gordon H. Gray, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Partridge, 1269 St. Patrick Street, has completed 32 operational flights over Europe, according to the latest word from him. "Gordie," as he is popularly known, left here in 1943, and has seen much service. He was educated at Sir James Douglas and Victoria High School, and played rugby, lawn tennis and table tennis.

FH. Lieut. R. S. McCartney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. McCartney, 2725 Rock Bay Avenue, who, with WO. J. Cooper, M.B.E., of Ottawa, suggested the taking up of a collection and a drive for cigarettes from members of an R.C.A.F. transport squadron in Burma for troops on the Mandalay front. The airmen donated more than 30,000 smokes in the first two days and supplies of cigarettes go to the troops at regular intervals. With the R.C.A.F. since 1940, McCartney was commissioned in 1942 and was a member of the National Defence for Air party that toured R.C.A.F. formations in Great Britain in 1943.

Lieut. Thomas L. Craig, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Craig, 31 Howe Street, has returned overseas after completion of C.O.T.C. at Calgary. Enlisting in the ranks of R.C.A.M.C. he was promoted to sergeant before previously going overseas and after 22 months of service was transferred to the infantry and returned to Canada for his officers' course. Formerly employed here with the Sun Life Insurance Co., he is a native of Edmonton where his wife now resides. He enlisted four years ago.

Gala Day Marks Power Boat Squad Clubhouse Opening

The Vancouver Island Power Boat Squadron, which won genuine praise from Dominion authorities for its volunteer services when the Pacific war gave it a major job to do, Saturday, opened its newly completed headquarters at Canoe Cove.

Dozens of members of the active association participated in the ceremony which formally dedicated the first unit of the new quarters. In column of line, craft of the squadron swung up to the moorings with the Eagles drum and bugle band aboard Bud Sims' Mandalay B at the head of the procession, to deliver a musical salute.

To the roll of the drums and fanfare of trumpets, Jack Miller raised the Union Jack to the head of the signal mast and broke out the blue and white squadron pennant on the starboard yard.

"TIRED" ALL THE TIME



they like to carry Mecca in their kits. It gives them quick relief from many little personal discomforts such as sore feet, chafing, infections, abrasions, chapped hands, athlete's foot, etc. Mecca costs so little—and provides so much

Scout News

Pte. Clifford Bunce has been wounded in action in Germany while fighting with the 1st Bn. Canadian Scottish, according to information received by his wife, Thelma, who resides with their son, Jimmy, 2, at 902 Cook Street. The 28-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bunce, 338 Wordsworth Street, was employed at V.M.D. before enlistment a year ago. Overseas six months, he has seen action in Holland, Belgium and Germany. P.O. Gordon Bunce, 23, a brother, is expected home shortly after more than two years' service in Africa with the R.C.A.F.

Sgt. J. Rhodes, born in Victoria and educated at Oaklands School, has been wounded. In action in Germany, he suffered a bullet through the right lung and arm and was flown to hospital in England where he is expected to remain for some time. He is cheerful, however, concerning his condition, according to letter received by G. Brothers, a friend who lives at 1714 Hampshire Road.

Overseas since last May with the R.C.A.F. as an air gunner, **Sgt. Arthur H. Butler**, 26, son of Mrs. Alena Butler, Parksville, is reported missing following air operations. Native of this city and educated here and at Parksville, he was employed with a logging company up-island before his enlistment early in 1944. A brother, George, is with the R.C.A.F. in Germany.

Captains Promoted



J. D. Storie and **L. D. Dunsmore** In preparation for its 1945 growth, Trans-Canada Air Lines announces, through B. A. Rawson, superintendent of flight operations, the appointment of Capt. J. D. Storie and Capt. L. L. Dunsmore, as check pilots. Storie and Dunsmore will be based at Winnipeg headquarters and will assist in the intensive training program T.C.A. is embarking upon, involving ex-service R.C.A.F. personnel.

arm, with Commander R. Hall's blue and white burgee on the port.

DECLARED OPEN

Commander Halls, from the deck before the clubhouse, described the building of the first unit and outlined plans for wings to be added in the near future. He declared the quarters open and invited visitors to inspect the neatly-constructed building, finished in knotty cedar and wall-board. In a toast to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, represented at the ceremony by Commodore Maurice Green, Mr. Halls expressed thanks to the older organization for the encouragement and co-operation it had shown the Power Boat Squadron from its inception. Mr. Green congratulated the P.B.S. on its work, on its new building and on the strength it had gained as an organization. He offered Royal Victoria Yacht Club facilities to the members when they desired to use them.

The day closed with informal calls among the different boats.

Funeral Services For Retired Navy Man

The late Percy Swetnam, 39, who retired from the R.C.N. in 1944 after 21 years' service, will be buried at Royal Oak Burial Park following funeral services at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlor, Wednesday afternoon at 2.

H. L. Hopkins will officiate and members of the B.P.O. Elks will conduct a service from the graveside.

Mr. Swetnam, a native of Stoke-on-Trent, came to Victoria in 1912 and enlisted in the R.C.N. in 1924. He held the Navy's Long Service and Good Conduct Medals and retired with the rank of chief petty officer. He was awarded a disability pension.

The late Mr. Swetnam was prominent in rugby circles here and was an active member of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, and the B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 2.

Stalin Confers With Mrs. Churchill

LONDON (Reuter) — Premier Stalin Saturday received Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of Britain's Prime Minister and chairman of the British Aid to Russia Committee. Foreign Commissar Molotov was with Marshal Stalin.

Three weeks without food is too much, even for the Fuehrer. German officer who hid in Aachen after surrender.

Scout News

Group committee of 1st Strawberry Vale Cub Pack held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Cummins, North Road. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. E. Cummins; vice-president, Mrs. V. Rickki; secretary, Mrs. J. Webb. Strawberry Vale Cubs held a parent night in Colquitt Hall on 2nd anniversary. Six new boys were invested: Billy Campbell, Ronnie Logson, Ronnie and David Pemberton, Peter Gardiner and Arnold Marston. George Piccoli, the new cubmaster, was also invested. John Cayton, Bobby Cummins and Gerald Benson received their 2nd stars. Three cubs went up to Scout group: Bill Paine,

Gerald Benson and Tom Boon.

The following proficiency badges were presented: Toyemaker, Gerald Benson, Dale Creelman, Ross Webb, Stuart Mitchell; artists, Eric Clark, Tom Boon and Norman Dicks; house orderlies, Bobby Pederson, John Gayton, Gerald Benson, Tom Boon and Ross Webb; homecraft, Bobby Cummins and Bobby Pederson; collectors, Eric Clark, Dale Creelman, Norman Dicks, Victor Kightley and Arthur Kightley. Dale Creelman and Bobby Pederson received 1st stars. John Gayton was promoted to sixer of the red six and Ross Webb as seconder. Stuart Mitchell was promoted to sixer of the green six and Walter Dicks promoted to seconder of yellow six. Field commissioner Free-

Boys' Band Needs New Instruments

At the monthly meeting of the Victoria Boys' Band committee reports were received showing a pressing need for new instruments. Efforts will be made to secure what is required. Mrs. Symonds of the W.A. reported that the bingo parties are popular and the next one will be held April 10. C. E. Tucker was added to the board of directors. Highlight of the meeting was presentation to the treasury by Keith Little, spokesman for the boys' committee, of a cheque for \$100, representing the net proceeds of concert held March 22 under arrangement and management of the boys themselves. Arrangements to have the band attend the music festival this year are in progress and in preparation a concert celebrating the 25th anniversary in this work by Bandmaster C. H. Rowles is planned for the latter part of April.

Monthly meeting of the Scouters' Council was held on Thursday.

lar and the next one will be held April 10. C. E. Tucker was added to the board of directors. Highlight of the meeting was presentation to the treasury by Keith Little, spokesman for the boys' committee, of a cheque for \$100, representing the net proceeds of concert held March 22 under arrangement and management of the boys themselves. Arrangements to have the band attend the music festival this year are in progress and in preparation a concert celebrating the 25th anniversary in this work by Bandmaster C. H. Rowles is planned for the latter part of April.

Judging by what I observed all along the western front, it looks as though the European war will



run on through the winter and possibly into next summer.—Hugh Ballie, president United Press.

HE'S GETTING TIRED TOO!

YOU aren't the only one who's tired of war—of the hardships and deprivations—of the continual "one drive after another".

Many Canadian boys on the battlefronts feel the same way about it. Except that to them "tired" means mental and physical exhaustion—

Hardships are measured in terms of night-long vigils waistdeep in mud—

"One drive after another" to them means slugging back a desperate foe, often at the bayonet point.

And they won't quit either, until the enemy does. They'll fire the last shot, they'll win the last battle.

And so long as they're needed over there, they'll need the support of those over here. Their lives, even victory itself, depend on a constant abundant flow of the stuff that victories are made of—guns, munitions, planes, ships and supplies.

The last mile on the road to victory will be the costliest in blood, sweat, tears and money.

The need for praying, fighting, working, lending, becomes greater instead of less.

Rededicate yourself to winning the war—the need grows as victory nears.

8TH VICTORY LOAN OPENS APRIL 23RD



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Illegitimacy Here Shows Sharp Rise

Vital statistics department of the B.C. government today revealed a sharp rise in illegitimacy in the province this year.

For the first two months of the year, 157 illegitimate births were registered, compared with 119 in the corresponding period of last year. This represented about 6 illegitimate births in every 100.

Total births were 2,842, slightly

less than last year's figure of 2,961.

A continued increase in the divorce rate was shown by the department's monthly report. Against 162 decrees issued in the two months last year, there were 214 this year, a gain of more than 30 per cent. Marriages for the two months were 1,118, compared with 1,116 last year so that there was one divorce for every five marriages.

A drop in the death rate was disclosed, with deaths this year standing at 1,597, against 1,819 in 1944. The rate per 1,000 declined from 12.06 to 10.32.

Boy Injured

Mrs. A. E. McLean, 1628 Amphon Street, reported to city police Sunday her six-year-old son had suffered a bruised forehead and a hurt foot when he was knocked of his tricycle by a dairy truck at Leighton and Amphon Streets.

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Tuesday, April 10 and Wednesday, April 11

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Tickets now available at Fletcher Bros., Jean Burns Dress Shop and Kent-Roach Ltd.

Regular 50¢ Reserved 75¢

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City to Repay Provincial Loan In 10 Instalments

Possibility of the construction of a new \$500,000 junior high school in Oak Bay increased to day when Oak Bay School Board was advised by Hon. H. G. Perry, Minister of Education, that the provincial government will contribute, in line with general policy, up to 40 per cent of the cost of the new building.

The grant, it is understood, will be contingent upon the municipality going ahead with the project during the current fiscal year. The government's plan of special assistance for school buildings in a temporary

scheme until the Cameron commission report on a basic system for dealing with education costs.

Cost of the new junior high buildings is estimated at \$360,000. The government's contribution on this basis would be

B.C. Grant Assured for Oak Bay Junior High

\$144,000. Cost of additional equipment and furnishings raises the total bill for the school board's project up to a round \$500,000.

A site near the present Oak Bay High School has been tentatively selected for the new school.

Oak Bay plans the extra accommodation so that it can eliminate an unsatisfactory annex at Willows School and relieve present congestion at both Monterey and Willows schools.

At the time the Oak Bay School Board submitted the plans to the provincial government, chairman Collier T. Martin said that the board would ask the municipal council to submit the matter to the ratepayers of Oak Bay as soon as the amount of the provincial grant was known.

Britain's Wartime Press Does Multiple Service

Since war began, 2,000 such columns have appeared.

Mr. Robbins related some of the human incidents and anecdotes of wartime publication, such as the night when The Times was bombed in September, 1940. A German bomb hit the front of the building at 2 a.m. long before this printers, compositors, and editorial rooms had been moved underground. There were 300 at work. They carried on without interruption, fearful, perhaps, but not showing it, of what was happening above ground. All editions came out on time and The Times did not move its location "despite" he added, "what Mr. Goebbels said about it."

TRIBUTE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Mr. Robbins played a great tribute to the role played by war correspondents. One of The Times men, Capt. R. Y. Lyle, was a casualty. He died from illness contracted in the Mediterranean zone.

"Another," he said, "I cannot mention his name yet, escaped from a German prison camp after 11 attempts and got back home. Then he joined the navy for more adventure."

PRaise FROM BRACKEN

In this connection he read a tribute from Brendan Bracken, Minister of War Information in Britain, regarding Canadian war correspondents. Mr. Bracken wrote to him just before his departure:

"I should like you to take with you to Canada a message from me about the fine work of the Canadian correspondents in Britain and on the battlefronts of Europe. They have never failed to observe and adorn the best traditions of a free press."

"Today Canada alone has 52 war correspondents in the United Kingdom and on the continent of Europe and I should like your audiences to know that in Britain we honor them as real sons of Canada and fearless spokesmen of the truth."

Next was to sustain public morale when things were going badly, such as after Dunkirk.

Just as important was to guard against excessive optimism when the war news was unusually good.

"I would add, however, that the time for worrying about that is past, thank goodness," he said. "We can't be too optimistic about the war in Europe now. I definitely regard things as practically over there."

Fourth, he said, the press has supported the government in efficient prosecution of the war, but has always reserved the right to criticize when it was thought the war effort not energetic enough.

NO BAR ON OPINION

"While we accept censorship over the news, we have never accepted it over opinion," he declared.

A further duty acknowledged by the papers was to present fairly the position of the Commonwealth's allies, particularly those speaking a different tongue.

"Loose statements about other countries appearing in our own press can cause considerable trouble when misinterpreted, so we have had to walk carefully," he said.

On the home front, he declared, the papers had realized early that people could not "live on war news alone," and so far as possible regular features, such as crossword puzzles, religious articles, letters to the editor, as well as local news happenings, have been continued so far as space allowed.

BIT OF NIGHTMARE

"And when you realize all this, you will have the necessary capital for that all-important first payment? If not, why not be prepared? By opening a Huron & Erie slanted savings account and making regular deposits from your pay, you can gather the necessary resources. Not only will you have the money available, but it is earning interest at the 'higher-than-ordinary' rate of 1%. Chequing privileges are available, of course."

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Births, 1s.00 per insertion.
Marriages. In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, not exceeding 1s.00 per line, 1s.00 per insertion. Each additional line, 1s.00 daily.
Deaths. Funeral Notices, not exceeding 1s.00 line, 1s.25 first insertion, and 1s.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line, 1s.00 daily.

Advertisers who desire to have may re-published in the Times, should send copy to the Times Office, and forward payment to the Times Office. A charge of 10s is made for this service.

Confidential Replies to Box Numbers:
Advertisers may reply without revealing their names, and may also request to contact you if you have named the advertiser in your letter will be destroyed.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, figures in groups of five or less, and each abbreviation count as a word.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1—10)

Announcements
Florists
Funeral Directors
Mounts
Coming Events
Lost and Found
Persons

Professional Miscellaneous

Business Cards (11—12)

Business Cards

EDUCATION (13—17)

Educationists

Dancing

Dramatic Works

Information Wanted

EMPLOYMENT (18—21)

Salemen and Agents Wanted

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Female

Situations Wanted—Male

Situations Wanted—Female

Temporary Work

HOME BUILDING (22)

Building Supplies, Contractors, Decorators, Floor Surfacing, Heating and Plumbing

MERCHANDISE (23—25)

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Bicycles

Automobile Instruments

Mark's Specialties

Typewriters to Rent

Wanted—Miscellaneous

Dogs for Cytology

Canaries, Caged Birds

Pur-Respiratory Animals

Offices Wanted

Boats and Engines

FARMERS' MARKET (26—43)

Political Parties

Baby Clothes

Livestock

Markets

Grain, Hay, Feed

Seed

LET'S TRADE (44)

AUTOMOTIVE (45—52)

Motor Trucks, Tractors

Auto Service Directory

Garages

Automobile Accessories

RENTALS (53—71)

Farms to Rent

Farms Wanted

Rooms Wanted

Rooms—Housekeeping

Rooms—Furnished

Rooms—Unfurnished

Suites—Furnished

Houses—Furnished

Houses—Unfurnished

Offices Wanted

Stores for Rent

Business Space

Warehouses—Space

Resorts

REAL ESTATE (72—78)

Houses Wanted

Vacant Lots

Acres

Farms Wanted

Farms for Sale

Land—Business Communities

Listings Canceled

Property for Exchange

For Sale—Buy

Property Wanted

FINANCIAL (14)

Money to Loan

WEATHER ACROSS CANADA

To 8 a.m. T.M.T. Today

Max. Min. Rain or Show

Montreal 63 41

Toronto 63 41

North Bay 61 47

White River 56 34

Port Arthur 42 38

Kentoro 40 31

Winnipeg 40 31

Brandon 36 26

Danville 26 24

Yorkton 26 24

Kamsack 26 16

Regina 26 25

Moose Jaw 26 25

Saskatoon 26 25

Estevan 26 25

Swift Current 26 25

Medicine Hat 26 25

Lethbridge 26 25

Calgary 21 2

Edmonton 20 16

Fairview 20 16

Beaverlodge 30 9

Vancouver 51 36

Victoria 53 38

TIDES

Time R: Height H: Time R: Height H:
Apr. 9. 7:11 41 3:18 45 6:19 44 6:5

2 4:40 7:30 17:25 3:0 2:00 4:40

4 4:47 8:1 17:25 2:00 4:40

6 4:49 8:3 17:25 2:00 4:40

8 4:50 8:5 17:25 2:00 4:40

10 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

12 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

14 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

16 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

18 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

20 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

22 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

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62 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

64 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

66 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

68 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

70 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

72 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

74 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

76 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

78 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

80 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

82 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

84 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

86 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

88 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

90 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

92 4:56 7:45 17:25 2:00 4:40

ODEON THEATRES

HELD OVER

Deanna IS THE WORD
Deanna in
TECHNICOLOR
for the FIRST
time!



Deanna DURBIN
ROBERT PAIGE
ANIM TAMIROFF
DAVID BRUCE LEONID KINSKEY
ANDREW TOMBES RAY COLLINS
JULIE VINTON THOMAS GOMEZ
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TODAY!

6 New Songs

More and More
"California"ay
Any Moment Now
and others

EXTRAS!

WORLD WITHOUT BORDERS
"CHEW CHEW BABY"
(TECHNICOLOR CARTOON)
LATEST UNIVERSAL NEWS

Plaza

DOORS: 11:30 a.m.
FEATURE: 12:00,
2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

STARTS TODAY! FOR 3 DAYS:
SPECTACULAR SKATING . . .
THE QUEEN OF THE ICE!
SONJA HENIE
"EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT"
WITH RAY MILLAND — ROBERT CUMMINGS



PLUS — LAUGHTER IN A HAUNTED HOUSE!
BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD
IN "THE GHOST BREAKERS" WITH PAUL LUKAS — RICHARD CARLSON

Doors Open 6:45
Last Complete Show, 8:12

Oak Bay

Firm Advertises
Fireworks for V-Day

Another indication that the war in Europe is just about over is given in a letter from a fireworks manufacturing company to the City Council today. The company, soliciting business for V-Day celebrations, says "with the finishing up of our war contracts we have gradually been swinging our employees over on Johnson Street."

from the production of wartime pyrotechnics to display fireworks for the celebration of peace."

They list 35 cities across Canada that have already bought fireworks displays in anticipation of the V-Day celebration.

R. Bullock, Selkirk Lodge, Fort Street, complained to city police Sunday someone had stolen a grip full of tools and hardware from his car which was parked on Johnson Street.

SENSATIONAL MUSICAL REVUE
"HITS WITH MISSES"

Professional Cast of 55 Under the Direction of
CARL REID BALMER

Sponsored by

VICTORIA LIONS CLUB

AT

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE
APRIL 27 and 28 — 8:30 p.m.

\$1.00 — \$1.50 — \$2.00 Each
Plus Tax

Tickets Available at

FLETCHER'S MUSIC STORE • FLETCHER'S MEN'S WEAR
• KENT ROACH or ANY MEMBER OF LIONS CLUB



IT MUST BE LOVE, mom (Mary Astor) and sister Rose (Lucille Bremer) decide as Esther (Judy Garland) seems unaware of time, space or ice cream. And they're right! A scene from "Meet Me in St. Louis," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer technicolor musical starring Judy with Margaret O'Brien, which opens today at the Capitol Theatre.

"Bluebeard" Drama
Showing at York

Paris, the city of contrasts and extremes in wealth and poverty, virtue and vice, noble ideals and perfection in depravity, offers no stranger contrast than that of the famous Latin Quarter with the Boulevards.

Whatever the gay life of the Place de l'Opera and its environs has to offer to the visitor or the inhabitant, it is on the left bank of the Seine that life reaches its heights and depths. "The life of Bohemia leads either to the Academy or the morgue," was the dictum of Musser, author of *Vie de Boheme*.

It is this section of Paris in the days of the Montmartre when Whistler, Rodin and Mac Monnies, Anatole France, Cezanne and Charpentier dreamed dreams and created masterpieces, that is revealed in "Bluebeard," the PRC picture starring John Carradine, current at the York Theatre.

The story of "Bluebeard" unfolds a macabre drama that could happen in any large city where artists foregather.

Judy Garland Stars
In Capitol Picture

With Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien at their very best, "Meet Me in St. Louis," the new technicolor musical presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer currently at the Capitol Theatre, hits a new high in this season's entertainment thermometer.

"Meet Me in St. Louis" is one of those rare pictures which appeals to everybody, from grandpa to little sister, because that's exactly whom it's about. The Smiths, living in St. Louis in 1903 and waiting expectantly for the famous Fair to open, are a wonderful family.

There's Esther (Miss Garland), who's in love with the new next door neighbor; little Tootie (Margaret O'Brien), who "helps" the ice-man, ministers to her dolls and gets into scrapes. Each member of the family, up to sly old Grandpa (Harry Davenport), has his or her own ideas and puts them to work.

Russian Pictures
Open at Rio Today

The Russian film festival, which is to be featured at the Rio Theatre all this week, opened today with the showing of "Gypsies" and "Three Women." These same two pictures may be seen again.

"Gypsies" is a story of carefree tribes wandering from one part of the vast Russian steppes to another and portraying the dances and music of these strange people. There are English subtitles to all the six films that will be shown during the week so that there is no difficulty in following either the dialogue or the action.

"Three Women," the second picture on the first two-day bill, is a special tribute to the fine citizenship of Russian women.

Wednesday and Thursday, "Peter the First" and "Baltic Deputy" will be shown, and Friday and Saturday, "Chapayev" and "Country Bride."

The week's film festival is sponsored by the Victoria branch of the National Council of Canadian-Soviet Friendship.

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• KENT ROACH or ANY MEMBER OF LIONS CLUB

CADET
ESQUIMALT ROAD

MON. — TUES. — WED.

Starting 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.

A TERRIFIC DRAMA OF AN
UNKNOWN LOVE!

"Double Indemnity"

Fred MacMurray — Barbara Stanwyck
and Edward G. Robinson

PLUS

"Mearest Man in the World"

JACK BENNY and ROCHER NEWS

Stage Operetta
To Aid Arena Fund

Combining the talent of the dramatic, singing and dancing classes, nearly 100 students of the Central Junior High School are in the final week of rehearsals for the two-act operetta, "The White Gypsy." Two performances of the colorful production will be given in aid of the Civic Arena and school funds at the Victoria High School auditorium, Thursday and Friday at 8.

The part of "Kom," the gypsy prince, will be played by Jan Olsen; the prince's mother, "Jola," Eve Harvey; "Romany Rose," Kom's grandmother, Helena Hunkin; the "White Gypsy," Pamela Newton; the "King," Beverly Jones; the usurper, "Kink," Raymond Orchard. The role of the gypsy chief is taken by Bhagat Singh.

The musical score, written by G. A. Grant-Shaeffer, is based on the works of Brahms and authentic Hungarian gypsy music while the libretto was written by Theodosia Paynter.

Tickets can be obtained from Junior High School students or through the school office.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

M-G-M's sweetheart
of a hit!



gay with laughter,
rich with song, warm
with young romance!

"For the whole
family, neighbors
and friends!"
— N.Y. TIMES

Judy Garland
WITH Margaret O'Brien
in TECHNICOLOR

Screen Play by Irving Brecher and Fred F. Finklehoffe • Based on the Book by Sally Benson • Directed by VINCENTE MINNELLI • Produced by ARTHUR FREED
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

7 SONG HITS!
Featuring that Hit
Parade tune, "The
Trolley Song," by
Hugh Martin and
Ralph Blane.

STARS
TODAY!

At 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 9:07

Capitol

ADDED
WALT DISNEY'S CARTOON IN COLOR
"THE EYES HAVE IT"
CANADIAN CAPITOL NEWS

NOW SHOWING! At 12:22, 3:10, 5:55, 8:40
You've Seen the Army Show! You've Seen the Navy Show!

NOW! SEE THE AIR FORCE SHOW:
THE GREATEST SHOW OF ALL!

MOSS HART'S
WINGED VICTORY

With Pvt. Lon McCallister — Jeanne Crain
Sgt. Edmond O'Brien — Jane Bell
Cpl. Alan Baxter

DOMINION

E 0194

STARS
TODAY!
FOR 3 DAYS!
At 2:14, 5:12, 8:10

WHEN THEY MADE
HER AN OUTCAST

"They Made
Me a
Criminal"

John Garfield
Ann Sheridan

EXTRA!
MERRIE MELODY
CARTOON

JOE E.
BROWN
Polo Joe

filmed — and filmland saw the
dawn of a new phraseology.

Behind the injection of this
new kind of film jive talk, is the
fact that the male cast members
of the Darryl F. Zanuck production
are members of the Army Air
Forces — lads who have had
their training at various air bases
throughout the country.

Tense Murder Film
On Screen at Cadet

and should gain many new devotees.

Aside from its merits as entertainment, "They Made Me a Criminal" is noteworthy for its background of ranch life out in the California desertland. Although such ranches as the date ranch shown in the film are thoroughly familiar to westerners, they are almost entirely unknown to eastern city dwellers.

This picture is a mixture of psychological drama, intense love and murder. And above all, there is a mood of suspense throughout which may bring back memories of such exciting films as "Suspicion" and "Rebecca." All the elements needed to provide an evening of solid entertainment is contained in "Double Indemnity," according to preview audiences.

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DANCE
TO
BERNIE PORTER
AND HIS NEW ORCH.

Every Wednesday
Friday, Saturday

SHRINE AUDITORIUM

MELODY LANE

Dancing Every Night at 8:30
Admission 25¢ 1314-14 GOVT.

TODAY
TUESDAY

SOVIET FILM FESTIVAL
FOR THE FIRST TIME . . . THE GREATEST RUSSIAN FILMS PRESENTED TOGETHER

"GYPSIES" "THREE
WOMEN"

SONGS — DANCES
of the WANDERERS!

R. E. W. WOMEN!

The Whole Story of
Russia's Women!

We Want
a Name!

for the finest dancing centre in the
Pacific Northwest, which will be com-
pleted in 2 or 3 weeks.

Address Suggestions to
GENERAL AMUSEMENT
1037 VIEW ST.

\$50 for a Name

Duplication of names will be judged by
posting date.

DECISION OF JUDGES WILL
BE FINAL

Closing Date April 15

STARTS TODAY! 15¢ 1-2 Bole Eves. 20¢ 2-6 25¢ All Taxes Included

YORK THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN!

ALL WOMEN LONGED FOR A MOMENT OF ECSTASY!

★ A FASCINATING, TANTALIZING EXTRAVAGANZA ★

ERIE GASLIGHT ROMANTIC OLD PARIS!

A DON JUAN BY DAY... A KILLER BY NIGHT!
EVERY WOMAN WHO LOVED HIM... PAID THE PRICE!

FIRST VICTORIA SHOWINGS!

P.R.C. PICTURES presents
JOHN CARRADINE in
"BLUEBEARD"
with **JANE PARKER • Miss ASTHER • Ludwig STOSEL**
Produced by **LEON FROHNES** - Assoc. Prod. **MARTIN MANN**
Directed by **EDGAR G. VANCE** - Screenplay by **Pierre Gassier**
Original Story by **Arnold Phillips & Werner H. Pfeil**
P.R.C.

WORLD'S GREATEST BARITONE VOICE!

PAUL ROBESON
HIS GREATEST SINGING HIT!
★ THOUSANDS IN CAST!
★ GLORIOUS MUSICAL ADVENTURE STORY!

SANDERS OF THE RIVER
with **PAUL ROBESON • LESLIE BANKS**
NINA MAE MCKINNEY

4 Strong-Armed On Vancouver Streets

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four men, including soldier, reported being strong-armed here during the week-end.

Pte. Bruce Simundson told police he received a head-cut when set on by two men at a downtown intersection early Sunday.

H. B. Hall suffered a cut hand and bruised ribs when assaulted by two youths Saturday night; Fred Burke reported being strong-armed by thugs who took his wallet containing \$10 while he was buying cigarettes at a street cigar stand Saturday, and Frank Treadgold said two men stole his wallet containing \$20 late Saturday.

Triplet Calves Live

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Triplet calves were born Saturday to a registered Holstein cow on the Phileweis Dairy farm in St. Louis county. Mrs. Gertrude Frazer, owner of the farm, said the calves are in good condition and all three are expected to live.

END CONSTIPATION THIS NATURAL WAY!

Millions now take Simple Fresh Fruit Drink instead of Harsh Laxatives!

It's lemon and water. Yes—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a natural way—assures most people of prompt, normal elimination.

Why not change to this *healthful* habit? Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which helps combat fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. It also contains useful amounts of B. They alkalize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

CONSTIPATION RUINS HEALTH

Get quick relief with Figsten—the pleasant tasting laxative you chew like candy.

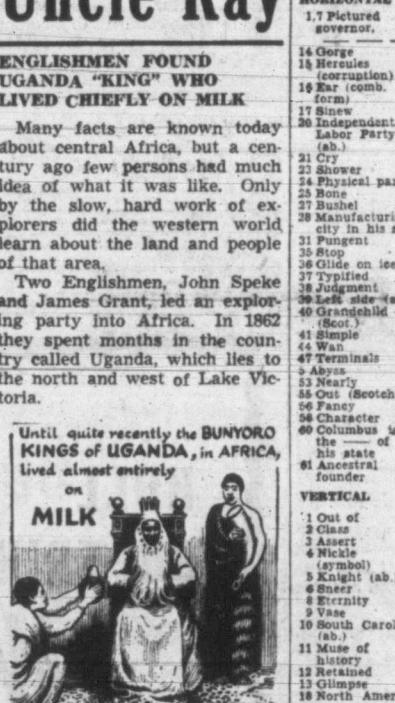
In metal box 25¢

NYAL FIGSEN

Sold Only By Your Nyal Druggist

THE NYAL DRUGGIST
Hiscock & Clearhue
LTD.
Corner BROAD and YATES

Uncle Ray



Today's Crossword Puzzle



(Answer to previous puzzle)

83% of U.S. Citizens Favor World League Backed By Force

"league" of nations—have been held at intervals in the past. The trend of sentiment follows:

1937 Yes 36% No 63% 22%
1941 38 39 23
1942 32 31 37
1943 72 13 18
Today 83 10 7

All voters who expressed themselves in favor of a world organization were asked:

How important do you think it is that we join such a world organization—very important, fairly important, or not too important?"

The vote follows: Very important, 83 per cent; fairly important, 10 per cent; not too important, 3 per cent; no opinion 2 per cent.

With public opinion moving so unmistakably in the direction of a new league, it is little wonder that the Fulbright resolution, offered in the early summer of 1943, brought such wide public acclaim. A poll in July of that year found 78 per cent of the country desiring Congress to adopt the resolution, which recommended the creation of "appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace."

The tide of public sentiment in favor of setting up a world league backed by force is running higher than at any time in 10 years. More than eight out of every 10 civilians polled by the institute favor such a step, as against fewer than four in 10 before the U.S. entered the war.

The sentiment of the majority is, moreover, a comparatively intense sentiment. A very large proportion of those who favor a world organization consider it highly important that the United States join this organization. In short, if the results of the conference are in any way disappointing, it will not be because of any lack of agreement among the American people on the principle of United States co-operation to maintain peace.

The latest measurement of public attitudes was completed by the institute on the question given below. The survey methods were the same as those used in forecasting the result of the last presidential election with an error of only 1.8 per cent on the civilian vote.

OVERWHELMING VERDICT

"Do you think the United States should join a world organization with police power to maintain world peace?"

Surveys on a comparable question—that of joining a new

Our Boarding House



Or PUNCHES THE WAITER—

SH-H-H! I WORE 'EM ON PLANNING WITH 'EM—SO BE CAREFUL AND LEAVE 'EM REST TILL YOU'RE READY TO GO HOME—THEY NEED IT!

WHY MOTHERS! GET GRAY...

JOHN RUMBLE

4-9

By Williams

Right Around Home



HOLD IT, MOM!

NO! NO!

AND WHEN MOM SAYS NO, SHE MEANS NO!

JOHN RUMBLE

4-9

By Dudley Fisher



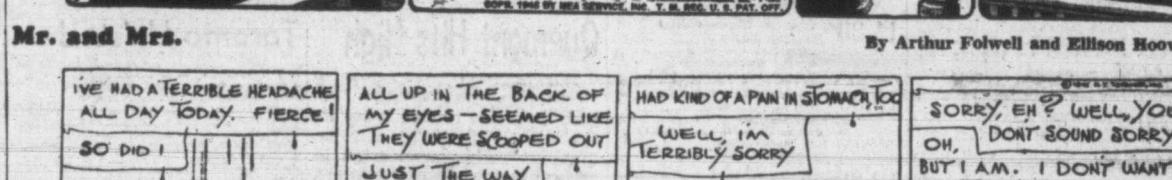
STOP!

...LOOK UP LICENSE 2-3765. SARGE! COME MANIAC WAS DOIN' 50, CRASHIN' STOP SIGNALS, AND SHOOTIN' ARROWS AT PEOPLE!

NEVER IT WAS! LICENSE 2-3765 BELONGS TO S.A. HAKE, THE BIG-SHOT INDUSTRIALIST!

HE'LL GIT FIVE YEARS FOR THIS!

By Leslie Turner



SO DID I...

ALL UP IN THE BACK OF MY EYES—SEEMED LIKE THEY WERE SCOOPED OUT JUST THE WAY ANNE WERE...

HAD KIND OF A PAN IN STOMACH TOO...

WELL, I'M TERRIBLY SORRY...

SORRY, EH? WELL, YOU OH, DON'T SOUND SORRY BUT I AM. I DON'T WANT YOU TO BE SICK ONLY! DO WISH I COULD HAVE SOMETHING ALL MY OWN ONCE IN A WHILE...

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

Mr. and Mrs.

Boots and Her Buddies



—BY RIDING IN CARS... OR SITTING IN A STUFFY THEATRE WELL-ILL—

—OR IN A SMOKE-FILLED NIGHT CLUB...

HOW WAS YOUR DATE WITH WALDO, BOOTS?

LATER

By Martin



BUT, LARD—

WHAT'S WRONG? DON'T I RATE A LITTLE LOVE LIKE A MOTHER TO YOU!

OKAY, MA! DON'T WAIT UP FOR ME.... I'M GOING OUT AND DISCUSS UP A LITTLE LUSCIOUS MUSHIN'!

By Merrill Blesser

Alley Oop



THEL: COOLA WAS SENT TO FIND HIM

DR. WOMUG, ALARMED AT THE CONTINUED ABSENCE OF HIS TWO PREDATORS, MOO AND COOLA, TO DEMONSTRATE SOME INTERESTING INNOVATIONS HE HAS ADDED TO THE TIME-MACHINE!

SOMETHING MUST BE WRONG—I NEVER SAW THAT CHARACTER BEFORE!

WELL, YOU'D BETTER DO SOMETHING QUICK OR THEY'RE APT NOT TO BE!

By V. T. Hamlin

Friday—Duty division, Nelson; O.O.W. Sub-Lt. Grant; duty PO, E. Goodall; quartermaster, S. Mawdsley; sentries, A. McLeary, W. Acreman, S. Goddard, S. Olson, J. Nicolson; duty bugler, T. Boyle; messengers, L. Sheld

drake, W. Doddridge, T. Underwood; duty signalmen, G. Knill, R. Johnson.

Church parade, Christ Church Cathedral, April 15. The entire corps parade, Broughton and Douglas Streets, 10.20.

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Church parade, Christ Church Cathedral, April 15. The entire corps parade, Broughton and Douglas Streets, 10.20.

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USED CARS WANTED

We Pay Top PRICES

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

416 Broughton St. 2162

GIRLS' COATS

Plain, pastels and tweeds. Sizes 2 to 6 with matching bonnet and sizes 7 to 14.

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1600 DOUGLAS STREET 2 STORES 1119 GOVERNMENT STREET

RADIO

Tonight

5:30 "Jan Armstrong—KJR.
Popular People—CJVI.
Washington Report—KIRO.
Voice of Pictures—KOMO.
The Misses—KOL.
The March—CBR.
Squares—CJVI.
K.W.A.—KOL. KING, 8:45.
6:00 "Moods in Melody—KJR.
Something New—KOMO.
The Picture Show—CBR.
Gabriel Heater—KOL.
Dinner Diversion—CJWX.
Romance Time—CJVI. 6:15.
6:30 "Music by Cug—CJVI.
Piano—KOMO.
Spotlight Bands—KJR.
The Better Half—KOL.
7:00 "News—CJVI.
Singing Melody—CJVI.
The Story Goes—CJVI.
Contented Hours—KOMO.
Guy Lombardo—CJVI.
Tommy Dorsey—CJVI.
Lewell Thomas—KJR. 7:15.
Screen Guild—KIRO.
7:30 "Thanks to Yanks—KIRO.
Veterans—CJVI.
Liberator—KOL.
Businessmen's Garden—KJR.
Dr. I. Q.—KOMO.
8:00 "Teleguides—CJVI.
Night Music—CBR.
Supper Club—KOMO.
Jack Kirkwood—KIRO.
Sherlock Holmes—KOMO.
Blind Date—KJR. 8:15.
8:30 "Michael Shanes—KOL.
American Cavalry—KOMO.
Burns and Allen—KJR.
Harmony House—CBR.
Services Forum—CJVI.
9:00 "News—KOL.
"Music Makers—CJVI.
Dish Dispenser—CJVI.
The Whistler—KOMO.
Shower of Dimes—CJVI.
9:30 "Operetta—CJVI.
Town Meeting—CJVI.
Popular Classics—KOL.
Nest Webster Say—KOMO.
Piano—CJVI.
Cecil Solly—KJR. 9:45.
10:00 "News—KOMO.
Music Hour—KJR.
Wilson Lewis Jr.—KOL.
Fire-star Final—KIRO.
Katherine Philips—CJVI. 10:15.
Listen to Lester—CJVI. 10:15.
New Roundup—CJVI. 10:15.
Music Hour—KJR. 10:15.
Treasury Salute—KOMO.
10:30 "Music Hour—KJR.
Music Hour—KJR.
John Herrick's Orchestra—CBR.
11:00 "Orchestra—CBR.
Poli Music—KJR.
News—KOMO. KOL.
11:30 "Organ—KJR.
Dance Bands—KOL.

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

"30 YEARS PLUS" IS CONSERVATIVE

From time to time your J-M Reporter has pointed out that Johns-Manville asbestos shingles are built to last "30 years plus." From reports of satisfied users, this statement appears conservative. For example, one homeowner writes: "Years ago a friend and I had to reroof our buildings and we decided to use Johns-Manville asbestos shingles. They have been on my roof about 35 years and are still in good shape. I'd judge they're good for 40 years more."

On the basis of such records, Johns-Manville feels justified in claiming for J-M Durabestos Shingles a life of "30 years plus." These asbestos-cement shingles are fireproof, and add colorful beauty to your home. For free illustrated folder on J-M Durabestos Shingles phone your J-M Dealer now. Asbestos Building Materials, 707 Johnson St., Garden 7314.

CJVI

Tonight's Highlights

7:00—Symphony of Melody
7:30—Yesterday's Elegies
8:00—Musical Teleguides
8:00—Shower of Dimes
9:30—Operetta on the Air

DIAL 1480

SALT SPRING ISLAND FERRY

SAILINGS

(Effective Oct. 1)

Leave Fulford **Leave Swartz Bay**

8:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

For Information and Busi-

Connection Phone E 1177

One Woman's Day...

By NANCY HODGES

BRITISH BRIDES

A FEW WEEKS ago I had the opportunity of meeting a little group of British brides of Victoria servicemen.

One of them was a widow—pathetically young, but with an adorable baby daughter—who had come to make her home with her husband's parents.

And from the affectionate way she speaks of them, it is evident that she and the baby are going to help fill the aching void left by their son's death.

All of the girls—for they are all absurdly young—seem eager to adjust themselves to our Canadian way of life.

When I met them, they were attending a cooking class and being initiated into the delicious mysteries of lemon pie and layer cake.

WAY TO A MAN'S HEART

AND FROM THEIR interest and absorption in the subject, I know that they are learning one of the great secrets of a happy marriage—that the way to many a man's heart lies through his "tummy."

Practically every one of them was accompanied by a baby—all such bonny little specimens that it was hard to realize that they had been born in Britain, under difficult conditions.

My heart went out to all of those girl wives. For it isn't easy to tackle life in a new land, thousands of miles from your own people, meeting mothers-in-law for the first time.

But I am confident that they will make good, not only as wives but as Canadians, and that this country will be the richer for their coming.

AMERICAN ADVICE

BECAUSE OF MY having met these British newcomers so recently, I read with much interest of the thousands of overseas brides of American servicemen who will be descending on the United States soon.

In Great Britain alone, 2,000 have already applied for entry, as some 20,000 others will do as soon as their husbands, now fighting in Europe, head for home.

This great cavalcade from the Old World will be joined by 3,000 from Australia and 350 from New Zealand.

And, of course, in practically every instance there will be a baby—or babies—accompanying them.

So that the conglomerate bloodstream of the United States is destined to receive quite a transfusion of British stock!

O.W.I. EXPERTS BUSY

REALIZING THAT "life in these United States" differs in many ways from that in their homeland, the waiting wives have been getting some advice on the subject.

Experts of the Office of War Information in London, together with the British

Good Housekeeping magazine, have prepared "A Bride's Guide to the U.S.A."

Some of its contents are amusing, but sound, as for instance: "In America it is good manners to praise anything you like, whether it is the food, the furniture, or the view from the window."

And I like this bit of advice to a girl about to meet the husband's family for the first—and most difficult—time:

"Dress your smartest for the first interviews, and remember that except in the smallest villages lipstick is expected."

MUST ACCEPT 'KIDDING'

THE NEWCOMER IS also prepared for the differences between British and American humor.

And is advised to learn to take "kidding" calmly, even when it comes in the form of mimicking. But she is assured that such humor at her expense is "really a form of flattery, as it assumes she can laugh at herself—a quality that is much admired."

In contrast to Britain where, particularly in the big cities, you don't know your neighbor, the friendliness on this side of the world is apt to be misunderstood.

That is why the bride is told that in a small town the neighbors will call and try to be friendly.

And will chat with her while she is hanging out the laundry or working in the garden—which probably won't have any hedge or fence around it.

ON TABLE MANNERS

I MUST CONFESS I chuckled at the section devoted to manners. For in it the bride learns that the Americans do not say "Thank you" as often as we British.

And that they often ask a question without prefacing it with "I beg your pardon."

Again, table manners of the two countries vary, says the book. "Your knife and fork system will seem strange to most Americans but not bad-mannered. You can make a joke of trying to learn the American 'cut and switch' system."

All of which proves that one woman's manners are another woman's solecisms!

GOES FOR CANADA, TOO

BUT WHAT APPEALED to me most of all in "A Bride's Guide to the U.S.A." is its closing paragraph:

"In spite of many shortcomings, America is a new country where past achievements are only a starting point for the future."

"You will be welcome in America for you, too, have taken your chance and welcomed a great adventure."

"Americans admire courage. They will wish you good luck and happiness in your new life in the new world."

For it seems to me that Canada and Canadians could echo these same sentiments to the brave young brides who are coming to this country to make homes for our heroes.

Quemont Hits High

TORONTO (CP) — Trading steamed up in the golds on the early hours of trading today on the Toronto Exchange and the group recorded sizable gains in spots but the average showed little, if any, improvement over Friday's closing prices.

Quemont was in demand shortly before noon on receipt of more encouraging news about drill results from the mine and it hit a new high. It lost part of the gain later but the final price was up about \$1 around 8:50.

The market was strong for Frobisher, Sylvanite, Transresources, and Elder.

Toronto Index:

20 industrials **136.30, up .84**
20 golds **117.71, up .09**
15 western oils **29.01, up .20**
Total sales, **4,443,000.**

(9 a.m.) Bid Asked

Aluminum pfd. 103 1/2 103 1/2

Anglo-Canadian 164 1/2 164 1/2

Bell Telephone 24 1/2 24 1/2

B.C. Oil 24 1/2 24 1/2

B.C. Tel. 24 1/2 24 1/2

Brilliant 24 1/2 24 1/2

Brown 24 1/2 24 1/2

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